

Bus Service To Begin Monday

Roy Ebert Outstanding Judge of Dairy Stock

Roy Ebert of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4H club was the outstanding dairy and fat stock judge of the 34 Will County members who attended the northern Illinois 4H field day held near Dundee on Thursday according to John H. Brock, farm adviser.

Besides winning best all around judging event were Vernon Moeller of the DuPage Ramblers club, second, and Dick Childress of the Prairie Club, third.

Other winners in the all around judging event were Vernon Moeller of the DuPage Ramblers club, second, and Dick Childress of the Prairie Club, third.

In the fat stock division second place was won by Vernon Moeller and third by James Baker of the West Peotone club.

Among the dairy judges Jerry and Dick Childress were first and second and Ebert was third.

Winners of the different classes of livestock were: Beef cattle, first a tie between James Baker of West Peotone and Vernon Moeller of DuPage Ramblers, and third, Vernon Kuhn of West Peotone; hogs, first by Leo Shields of Frankfort-New Lenox, second by Vernon Kuhn, 3rd by Don Stephen of Frankfort-New Lenox; sheep, first by Stanley Krapf of West Peotone, second by James Baker and third by Gene Guernsey of New Lenox Cardinals; Guernseys, first by Jerry Childress of Prairie, second by Clyde Weber of Prairie and a tie for third by Wayne Bennett of DuPage Ramblers and Roy Ebert; Holsteins, first by Dicky Childress and second by Jerry Childress and third by Norman Christianson of Manhattan Boosters.

In the team classification the West Peotone club was first in beef cattle and sheep, Frankfort-New Lenox in hogs, all fat stock and all-around for both fat stock and dairy, Prairie in Guernseys, Holsteins and all dairy.

The West Peotone club is led by Irvin Krapf, Frankfort New Lenox by Fred Francis and Prairie by Alfred Petersen.

WILL CO. FARM ADVISER QUILTS OFFICE AFTER 16 YEARS SERVICE

Backed by five years experience as adviser at the McHenry county farm bureau office, John H. Brock assumed the former duties of Leonard W. Braham, adviser of the Will County Farm Bureau, when the latter began his job as director of the Will County cooperative association.

Previous to his experience in McHenry county, Mr. Brock also did this work at Bond county for four years and before was assistant specialist at the University of Illinois dairy extension office. He is a graduate of the university. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brock now reside in Joliet.

Mr. Braham, also a graduate of the University of Illinois will remain in the farm bureau building where the cooperative offices are located. He has been with the farm bureau since January 1, 1928, approximately 16 1-2 years.

He said, "the big change will not take place until Wednesday or Thursday because there are so many people involved. Our offices will be closed until Wednesday morning. There will be no change in the farm bureau office help. Mr. Brock will be served by my former secretary and I will have the services of the co-op secretary," he said.

Before coming to Joliet Mr. Braham taught vocational agriculture at the Hinsdale High school in Douglas county for five years. Previous to his graduation from the University of Illinois he received a degree from the Westminister College in Pennsylvania in 1917 and then served with the armed forces in the Argonne for almost a year.

The Brahams, who also reside in Joliet, have two daughters and a son. Tuesday evening, Mr. Brock was formally introduced to the directors of the farm bureau, home bureau, co-operatives, 4H and other organizations at a meeting in the Ottawa Street Methodist church.

EXPECTED HOME

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty of Mokena who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet for many weeks following a fall, is expected to be brought home within the next week or so. A new bath room and other improvements are being made in her home and soon as this is completed she will be brought back home. Her many friends will be glad to see her.

New Lenox United Service Club Makes Report

Following is the report made by the treasurer of the New Lenox United Service Club, of their dance which they gave in May:

Received from—
432 adult tickets sold\$259.80
9 children tickets 3.15
Cake & coffee sold 40.60
Pop sold 13.60
Total received\$317.15
Expenses—
War bond\$18.75
Tax on tickets sold 44.20
Printing tickets, etc. 13.00
Pop 9.60
Music 37.50
Coffee, sugar, cream 3.12
Total expenses\$126.17
Cleared on dance\$190.98
Previous balance 226.70
Balance to date\$417.68

TINLEY-ORLAND TEAM PLAY HOT GAME

Following is the box score of the Tinley Park Orland Park baseball game which was played July 2:

TINLEY PARK-6
Stinkel, ss. AB R H E
Dehning, 1b 3 1 1 0
L. Bettenhausen, c 1 2 0 0
F. Homerding, 3b 2 1 0 0
Anders, lf 4 0 3 0
Henke, p 3 0 0 1
R. Rauch, 2b 3 1 1 1
N. Bormet, rf 3 0 0 1
E. Bettenhausen, cf 2 1 1 0
Totals 24 6 6 3

ORLAND PARK-1
Groskopf, p-c AB R H E
Cooper, 1b 4 0 3 0
Koehne, 3b 4 0 1 0
Kimmel, cf 3 0 1 0
Jack, 3b 1 0 1 0
L. Rauch, ss. 3 0 0 1
C. Rauch, 2b 3 0 1 0
Tuttle, lf 3 0 0 0
Eisses, rf 1 0 0 0
McKean, rf 3 1 1 0
Totals 27 1 8 1

Bases on balls off Groskopf, 6; off Tysem, 1; off Henke, 2. Strike out by Groskopf 5; Tysem 3; Henke 8. Stolen bases, R. Rauch, Hit by pitcher, by Henke, Eisses; by Tysem, L. Bettenhausen. Runs batted in by Jack 1, by F. Homerding 5.

LINCOLN ESTATES DEDICATES PLAQUE TO LOCAL HERO FLYER

The memorial services and plaque dedication held at the flag pole in Lincoln Estates last Sunday afternoon in honor of the late Lt. John Russell Hendrickson who was killed in action while flying over Germany April 27, 1944, was largely attended. This service sponsored by the Lincoln Estates Red Cross chapter.

Mr. Clarence Neidringhaus was master of ceremonies. The plaque, which is black, has Lt. Hendrickson's name printed on it in white and a gold star. It was unveiled by his sister Mrs. Henry Ziemann of Chicago who was assisted by two local Red Cross women, Mrs. Mary Vakendis and Mrs. Edith Schaper. Rev. Gustofferman, who was substituting for Rev. LaBue of the Lincoln Estates Baptist church gave the invocation.

Mrs. Leonard Pearson of Lincoln Estates sang, When the Lights Go on Again, All Over the World.

Rev. Adolph Malek, former pastor of Frankfort Methodist church gave the address of the afternoon, the school children sang the National anthem directed by Mrs. Isabelle Davidson. The Tinley Park Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary had charge of the closing their chaplain offering the benediction and their fellow member playing Taps.

Lt. Hendrickson's father, his brother and sister from Chicago were present, but his wife and baby who live in Tennessee were unable to attend.

DESPLAINES CAMP MEETING OPENS

The Eighty-Fifth Annual Summer Assembly and Camp Meeting held at Methodist Camp Grounds, Des-Plaines, Ill., opened Sunday, July 2 and will continue thru Sunday, July 16. Wednesday July 12 will be Woman's Society of Christian Service Day. The morning service to start at 10:00 am. Luncheon at 12:30. The afternoon service will be at 1:30 pm. The evening service at 7:45 pm. Dr. Paul W. Quillian, pastor of First Methodist church, Houston, Texas will be speaker at the evening service, and Mrs. Harold E. Henke of Palos Park will be soloist.

Anyone desiring to attend this all day meeting should get in touch with Mrs. Knox, Orland 100W so arrangements can be made for transportation. Plan to meet at the church before 9 am.

Mokena Brothers Charged With Manslaughter Out on Bond

Louis Stanger of Mokena and his brother William of Chicago have been released from the Will County jail where they had been held since June 23 on murder warrants in connection with the death of Luther Scott 52, of Mokena. They were released on bonds of \$5000 each the bonds being secured by \$31,000 worth of real estate scheduled by the bondsmen from Mokena and Joliet.

Following further investigation and in accord with the verdict returned by the coroner's jury, the warrants on which the two men were being held were changed by State's Attorney James E. Burke from murder to manslaughter, permitting them to be released on bond. The two brothers will be bound over to the September grand jury, according to State's Attorney Burke. A manslaughter conviction carries a penalty of one to 14 years in the penitentiary.

The Stanger brothers were released on bond following an arraignment before Justice of the Peace John P. Egan in Joliet Monday morning of this week.

SUPT. PETER MC CARTHY CARRIES THE GOOD WORK ON REPORT SHOWS

Following is the report of the Peter McCarthy Mission for the month of June by Supt. Peter H. McCarthy:

Conversions 32
Free meals 216
Free clothing to 41 persons
Police court and jail visits... 29
Families given relief 4
Person paid bus & railroad fares 19
Took care of seven run-away boys; a colored man and wife; two mothers with babies in arms; six men and three women.

Brother McCarthy received the following interesting letter, just one of the countless received each day: July 2, 1944

Rev. McCarthy:
Al Meyers, age 23, Ida Janice, age 18, and Mary Patricia 7 months old, 1321 Park Ave., Kansas City, Mo., were brought to the station by Al Scap, 211 Hunter Ave., who found them at Chicago and Washington streets.

Meyers said that they had arrived in Chicago last night by bus from Des Moines, Iowa and he was going to look for work. They got on a street car in Chicago to look for a place to live and got of in a colored district where some colored men took \$40 or \$50 from him, all the money he had, then beat him up when he tried to run after them.

He hitch-hiked to Blue Island where a man gave them enough money for train fare to Joliet.

Her parents live in Kansas City and they figured on going there. Then I called you and you took care of them.

Anderson.

FRANKFORT CHURCH PAYS HONOR TO 51 LOCAL SERVICE MEN

Independence Sunday was observed at St. Peter's Evangelical church Frankfort, Sunday. Especially honored were the 51 service men whose names appear on the church honor roll. Their parents and wives were given a carnation and front seats were reserved for them. The pastor, Rev. Erich Bizer offered a prayer of repentance, a prayer for our boys and our country and prayers of intercession.

Special music included The American Prayer by the choir, a soprano solo, The Nation's Prayer by Mrs. Wesley Hollstein and a selection by the male quartette, Teach Us To Pray, "Our Nation Under God" was the subject of the pastors sermon. Among the congregation were several servicemen home on leave.

NEW LENOX BAND ASSO. TO HOLD UNIQUE AUCTION

The New Lenox Band Association is planning for a novel stunt by way of an auction, Ice Cream social and Band Concert to be held on the New Lenox school grounds on Friday night, July 14 at 7:30 pm.

Household appliances including some electric, furniture and many small items will be sold at auction. Everyone is invited.

NEW LENOX CHURCH SPONSORING CARNIVAL

The annual church carnival of the Grace Episcopal church of New Lenox will be held on the church grounds the evening of July 20. There will be various games and a band concert. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds. Everyone heartily invited.

Many Applicants For Tinley Park Locker Service

The past week an intensive campaign has been in progress in Tinley Park to secure applicants for the new proposed Frozen Food Locker Plant lockers in Tinley Park. All the farmers in the Tinley Park territory have been approached on the matter as well as the village residents and Mr. Tebor of Chicago who is conducting the campaign, states the response has been very gratifying and that many applications have been coming in during the week. He advises, however, that anyone interested in renting one of these lockers, should do so now as they are going rapidly and prospective applicants who hesitate too long in signing up may be too late to secure a locker.

Samples of the lockers are now on display in the Bremen State Bank in Tinley Park.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER AT TINLEY METHODIST

Yes sir, its going to be a Roast Beef supper that will be served at the Tinley Park Methodist church Thursday, July 13. Posters are up giving the complete menu. Look for them.

The women will be ready to serve you this most delicious meal any time from 5 to 8 pm. The dining room is cool when its extra warm outside. A very lovely display of fancy goods all home made including aprons and pinafores will be on sale.

Now is the time to start getting your Christmas gifts lined up and where could you do any better than getting them from the Ladies. It helps you and the church.

Dorothy McIntosh, Pub. chairman

RECEIVES PROMOTION

The promotion of Wm. D. Batson son of Edward and Martha Batson of Frankfort, from the grade of corporal to sergeant, has been announced by headquarters of the Ninth Air Force Service Command Service group to which he is attached somewhere in the United Kingdom.

Sgt. Batson, an aircraft welder, was employed by the Farrell Manufacturing Co. in East Cass St., Joliet, Ill., before entering service from Camp Grant in March 1943.

His task in the Ninth Air Force Service Command is a part of the gigantic maintenance and supply augmentation to the combat squadrons of the Ninth Air Force.

Ration Timetable

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5, book 4, 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Meats, Cheese, Fats, Canned Milk—Red stamps A8 thru Z8, book 4, 10 points each, good indefinitely.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 book 4, 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board, 10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 book 3, each good for one pair indefinitely.

Gasoline—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

Fuel Oil—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

Waste Fats—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

MOKENA WSCS TO MEET JULY 13

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mokena Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Richard Hensel Thursday afternoon July 13 at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as at that time the Red and Blue contest comes to a close.

TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR NEW TINLEY PASTOR

The Tinley Park Methodist church members are holding a reception in the church Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in honor of the new pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Anderson. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

New Lenox Boy Awarded Air Medal For Heroism

For heroism in the southwest Pacific, Capt. Robert E. Strasburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasburg of New Lenox, has been awarded the air medal, according to an announcement from New Guinea.

The communication reveals that the award was made by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney.

A pilot with the army air force, he has been in the service since May 1942 and was assigned to the Pacific war theater in June of last year.

His mother said she was unaware of the decoration. However, she was thrilled with the news. Earlier she had received a cablegram from her son which indicated that he might be home on leave in the near future. In addition, the message said he had received his promotion which means that now he is a captain. He mentioned in several letters that he expected the new ranking.

Mrs. Strasburg's only hope was that he would be home in time for his birthday anniversary. "He'll be 25 years old July 25," she stated.

In one of his recent letters Capt. Strasburg mentioned that he had completed more than 50 missions and that no doubt before the letter reached here he would have others to his credit. At that time he was somewhat doubtful if he would get a leave despite the fact that he had completed more than 50 missions.

A graduate of the Joliet township high school, he was employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company, here prior to donning a uniform.

Del Palmer Dies At Age of 68

Del Palmer, 68, a farmer who for the last 15 years had resided in the vicinity of Elwood and Frankfort, died Sunday in Silver Cross hospital following a brief illness.

Born in Gardner, Mr. Palmer moved to Essex where he farmed for many years. Since the death of his wife however, he had made his home with his daughter Mrs. Alice Sorensen, who now resides in Frankfort.

His sister, Mrs. Victoria Schosser, died seven weeks ago in her home in Manteno. Other than his daughter, he is survived by a brother, Curtis, of Ortenville, Minn. and two grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Patterson funeral home at Braidwood until Friday morning when it will be taken to the Methodist church at Essex. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in the East cemetery.

ANNUAL ZION LUTH. PICNIC JULY 16

The annual picnic of Zion Lutheran church, Tinley Park will be held July 16, Sunday, in the Linden Gardens. A good time is planned for all. Grab bags and games for children. Also refreshments and ice cream. Everyone is cordially invited.

NEW LENOX HOMEMAKER GROUP TO MEET

The Homemaker Group of the New Lenox PTA will meet for their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Johnson on July 12. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

TINLEY BOY AWARDED FIFTH OAK LEAF CLUSTER

S/Sgt. Harold C. Berg, 23, son of Mr. Harold A. Berg, Tinley Park, has been awarded the fifth Oak Leaf Cluster (Silver) it was announced by 15th Army Air Force Headquarters.

In the words of the citation, Sgt. Berg was awarded the Cluster "for the destruction of one enemy aircraft, type Me-109, on 25 April, 1944." A tail gunner, Sgt. Berg is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF Liberator bombardment group, which has been bombing German installations in central and southern Europe.

Sgt. Berg was employed as a filing station operator when he was inducted into the Army Jan. 2, 1943.

TINLEY PARK FARMERS DEFEAT MATTESON

The Tinley Park Farmers defeated Matteson 9 to 3 Tuesday afternoon for their fourth victory against three defeats. Tinley collected a total of 15 hits, 7 of which were extra base blows. The Matteson boys made 6 hits, only one of which was an extra base blow.

Sunday, July 9 Tinley will play the Orland town team at Orland.

MARLEY PICNIC DRAWS CROWD

The 62nd annual 4th of July picnic held at the Storm's Grove drew a very good crowd. A very unique overhead sign spanned the entrance to the grove reading "Marley The Center of The World."

Elwood Ordnance Bus To Furnish Service to Employees

The Elwood Ordnance plant announces the opening of a new bus line in this community to serve the workers who are presently employed at the plant and to attract new workers. The line is to begin operation Monday, July 10 and will start at Frankfort. The bus will then stop at Mokena, New Lenox, and Manhattan, from there on into the plant.

This bus will at first accommodate only the day shift, 7:30 am. to 3:00 pm. when enough employees are available it will then take care of other shifts.

The opening of the bus line will provide a way for many more people in this community to work in essential war work and thereby assure us a more speedy final victory.

New applicants are invited to use the bus as a means to get to the Personnel Department for employment purposes and are assured free transportation to and from the plant in order to be placed on the payroll. In the past it has been found that many people were forced to leave the plant because of transportation difficulties due to shortage of cars. The inauguration of the new line makes possible the rehiring of these people together with many new ones who were never able to secure adequate transportation.

Tinley Youth Killed In French Invasion

Thursday morning of this week Mrs. Paul Keuch of Tinley Park received a telegram from the War Department stating that her brother Edwin Siebrandt was killed in action in the invasion of France on June 12. He served in the Infantry and had been thru all the African and Italian campaigns.

He is survived by 2 sisters and 5 brothers, Clarence, and Norman somewhere in the South Pacific war zone, Wilmer, Elmer, and Henry. He has been in service for about three years.

The deceased was about 28 years old.

Former Blue Island Mayor Found Shot To Death

Fred A. Rice, aged 78 a retired letter carrier, and mayor of Blue Island from 1933 to 1935, was found shot to death Monday night in his home at 2648 New St., Blue Island.

Mr. Rice was a widower and was suffering from diabetes. He wrote a note indicating he committed suicide to end his pain. Two years ago one of his legs was amputated and he faced removal of the other soon.

He was widely known thru out the Tinley Park and Orland Park communities.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR TINLEY BOYS IN SERVICE THIS SAT. NIGHT AT SAENGER HALL

This Saturday night a mid-summer dance will be held for the Tinley boys in service. All the net proceeds will be turned over to the local Tinley Service Men's Committee. Music by Heine and his windy 5. Everyone invited.

TINLEY BOY KNOWS WHAT WAR REALLY IS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nitsche have just received a letter from their son, Richard, dated June 9th, in which he states that he has been over to France and knows what war is like now. He picked up a German rifle with ammunition from the battlefield in France, and hopes he will be able to bring it back to the United States. Richard is Radioman 3rd Class on one of the supply ships.

ORLAND PARK NEWS NOTES

Mr. C. F. Coleord made a brief business trip to Boston, Mass., last week Monday, returning again on Saturday. He visited with his brothers while there.

The promotion of Foster F. Myrick from the rank of Corporal to Sergeant was announced recently "somewhere in England" by Major Hugh J. Knerr, Commanding General of the Air Service Command, United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Miss Clara Myrick left this week for a month's visit with her brother and family in California.



Washington, D. C.

LETTER TO A LONELY MOTHER

To a lonely mother with a son on the beachhead in Normandy and another in the Aleutians:

Dear Mrs. R.: I have your letter wondering why you should sacrifice the sons you so carefully taught not to hate or to hurt, on a bloody beachhead where every minute they must hate and hurt in order to survive.

You say that you write and tell your sons that, after it's over, life will be the same and we'll all be happy, but that, deep in your heart, you know it won't be, for there will be more wars and more bloodshed all over again.

Naturally you would expect a hard-boiled and cynical newspaper man, trained to look under rocks for all the seamy side of official life, to agree with you that we will have more wars and that your boy on the Normandy beachhead is making his sacrifice in vain. But somehow or other, I don't agree. Somehow or other, I have a sneaking suspicion that things are not going to be so bad, and that we may be able to prevent your son's son from doing what his father had to do in Normandy.

Maybe I am too much of an optimist, but it seems to me, looking back, that we made a lot of progress toward permanent peace between the last war and this. In the end, we failed. But there are a lot of things you do that fail the first time, or even several times, before you finally make the grade.

Kellogg's Dream of Peace. One of these tries which failed was the Kellogg Treaty to outlaw war. Old Frank B. Kellogg, who wrote that treaty, was just an ordinary American citizen from Minnesota, not much different from the rest of us. He was Coolidge's secretary of state, and not a very brilliant one. But he had one great dream—to outlaw war.

And he kept pecking away at it, and hammering the idea home on the unwilling governments of Europe, until the people of Europe were too strong for their governments, and they just had to sign the Kellogg Pact.

I was with Kellogg when he sailed to Europe to sign his pact, stood with him in the Quai d'Orsay in Paris when, with a great god pen given him by the people of Le Havre (a city now under bombardment), he scratched his signature to the document which carried the hopes and prayers of millions.

Of course, many of the diplomats who also used that golden pen on that hot August afternoon in 1928 had no sympathy with the hopes and ideals of the people they represented—among them, Count Uchida, whose imperturbable face gave no hint that four years later he, as foreign minister of Japan, would be snapping his fingers at the treaty he had signed.

Cynical newsmen watching the ceremony remarked that this would be another case of the League of Nations—an instrument of peace devised by the United States but which the United States would abandon. There, however, they were wrong.

Frank B. Kellogg, of course, was ahead of his time. But so were most of our great leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. The history of progress is a constant succession of men who are ahead of their time.

Stimson's Fight Against War. However, it did not fail until it had been used—and almost successfully—by another man also ahead of his time, the man who succeeded Kellogg.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under Hoover, was one of the few men in high position who then saw clearly signs of approaching wars, and who figured that, if the world could head off the minor wars in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia, in Siberia between Russia and China, and in Manchuria between Japan and China, then we could build up a machinery of peace strong enough to head off the major war which he knew was coming on the continent of Europe.

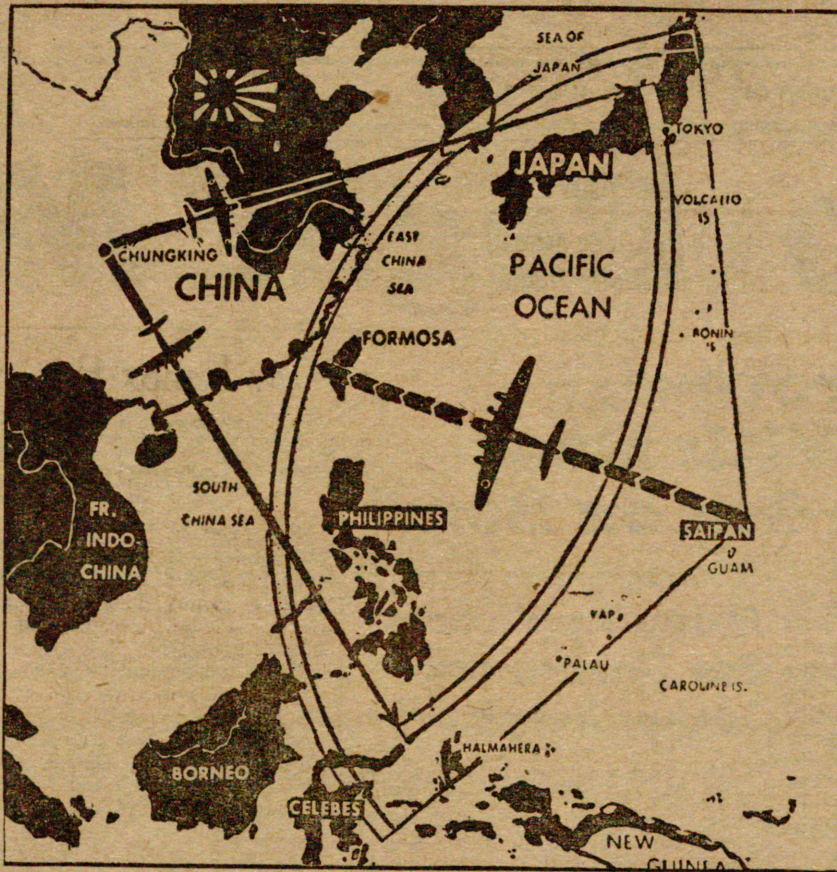
His greatest effort was to mobilize the peace machinery of the world against Japan in Manchuria. And he almost made it. That he failed was due to an isolationist revolt inside his own Hoover cabinet, plus the undercutting of British imperialists who put their own selfish empire ahead of world peace.

I was with Mr. Stimson during part of that trying time. I know how heroically he labored. Three times in all, he went to Europe determined to hew out new machinery for peace.

MAIL BAG

Capt. Dan T. Moore, Washington—Thanks for the gentle reminder that r-a-d-a-r spelled backwards is r-a-d-a-r. . . . Pvt. Gordon Lange, Camp Grant, Ill.—Other names for General Donovan's office of strategic services are: "Oh So Secret," "Office of Synthetic Soldiers" and "The Cloak and Dagger Club." Its job deals largely with highly secret intelligence, some of it behind the enemy lines. Tradition is that, to get in you have to be a Republican, though a few lonely Democrats have been admitted.

Capture of Saipan Opens Japan



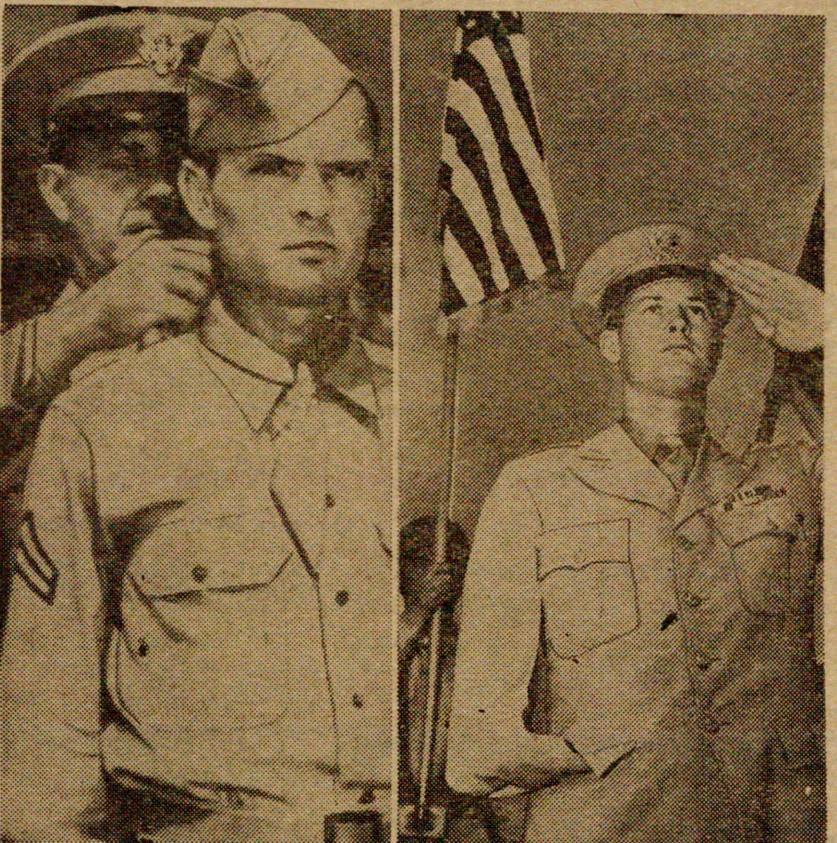
This map shows why Japan's empire is no longer safe, with the capture of Saipan, now that the Yank's amphibious and 20th air force are in operation. Saipan, Guam and China will all prove effective bases from which attacks can be launched against Tojo's industries and military bases. Tokyo is less than 1,500 miles from Saipan.

Enlarges Airport for B-29s



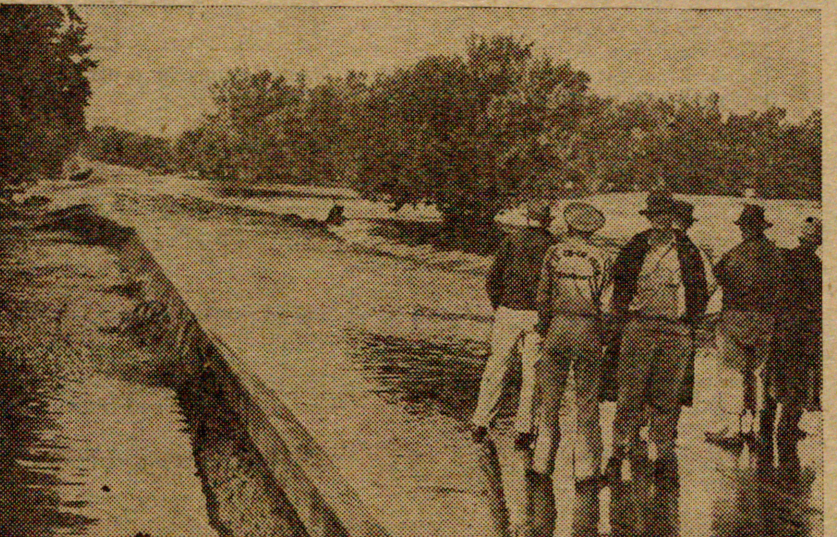
Somewhere in India, B-29s, America's most powerful bombers, were tuned up at this base and started from there on the mission to bomb the steel center of Japan. This photo shows the native women, used to enlarge the airport to enable the mammoth ships to take off, in the foreground, as the plane is worked on in the background.

Two Yank Heroes Receive Medals



Flanked by our national flag, Capt. Maurice L. Britt of Lonoke, Ark., stands at salute before being presented the congressional medal of honor. He saved eight Yanks but lost his arm. Left: Corp. James E. Slaton of Laurel, Miss., receives the honor for wiping out three machine gun nests. He is the father of four sons.

Floods Sweep Over Nebraska



Scene on the highway between Fremont and Hooper, Neb., where automobile traffic was paralyzed by floods following torrential rains which inundated thousands of acres of land and brought heavy property damage as well as damage to crops and death to livestock in Nebraska and Missouri.

King Visits France



King George (left) was met by Gen. Bernard Montgomery, commander of the Allied ground forces in the Eto, when he landed on the French beachhead. While making an inspection of his forces and objectives won.

Democratic Keynoter



Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, who has been selected to make the keynote speech for the Democratic convention of 1944. Governor Kerr is 47 and a newcomer on the national political scene.

Wounded, Now Walks



An Allied casualty takes a few turns around the deck of an LST invasion ship after his wound was bandaged. A medical corpsman lends him a hand. This landing ship was converted into a first aid station after it had delivered its load.

Prisoners on Tour



U. S. Army Major Peter J. Cascio points out the Empire State building to Italian prisoners of war on a guided tour of New York. The Italian war prisoners are from Camp Shanks.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 9

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TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:6-14; Judges 1:20, 21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast wholly followed the Lord.—Joshua 14:9.

Companions in battle usually means friends and comrades for life. Joshua, of whom we studied last week, had such a friend in Caleb. Together they had faced the crises of life.

Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30, 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13. Note first of all Caleb's

I. Perfect Obedience (Josh. 14:6-8).

"I wholly followed the Lord my God." Such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need to know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a life beautiful in its transparent simplicity and powerful in the strength of God Himself.

II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9).

"Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." Such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which light up the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10, 11).

"The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeable sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was here what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antediluvians"; but even apart from that, let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental but extremely important lesson we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing if the church had encouraged and used them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15; Judg. 1:20-21).

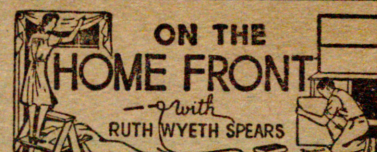
"If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giants of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God.

It is significant that, while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered, Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15). The verses in Judges 1 indicate that Caleb was as good as his word. He was a doughty, God-fearing 85-year-old. His faith is here contrasted with the shameful unbelief and failure of Israel.

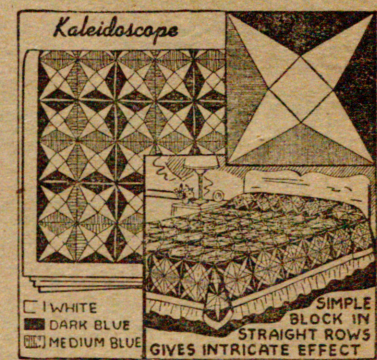
The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land. Corruption—social and individual—raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them.

There are giants "within us"—greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty" (Blakie).

Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh, we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may do something about it! For His glory.



ON THE center table in most Victorian parlors there was a kaleidoscope. Guests gazed into this after they tired of looking at the family album. Bits of colored glass were reflected in an endless number of intricate patterns in this ingenious device. Very much the same effect was obtained by the method of putting together the



simple six-inch quilt block shown here and that is why the pattern was called the kaleidoscope.

This quilt has just the right flavor for today's decorating trends. It will make a stunning spread for your bed either in the colors suggested here or in any other combination that suits your room.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet with actual size quilt piece patterns for three of her favorite quilts. The Kaleidoscope, the Ann Rutledge and the Whirl Wind are included. This is pattern No. 200 and the price is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 200.
Name
Address

The VOICE of PROPHECY
COAST TO COAST EVERY SUNDAY
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—antacids like those in Bell's Antacid Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

A Dab a Day
keeps
P.O.* away!

(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 60¢.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK
HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE
by W.L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of the Flying Fortress, "The Swoose," tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines, killing eight of his men and demolishing Old 99, with many other Forts, before it could get off the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the 19th Bombardment Group flies to Java, where they help defend the island until it falls. U. S. fliers evacuate to Australia to carry on the war from there. The 19th Bombardment Group is back in business again, and Kurtz once more flies "The Swoose." Buzz Wagner, hero of the Philippines, who has a desk job in Australia, steps into a P-39 and shows his boys how to nip the Nips.

CHAPTER XXII

"'Because the real truth is,' he said, 'our present Army fighters don't climb fast enough, or high enough—and they don't have the range. Every Jap knows this, if the people back home don't find it out, but I'm only thinking of the morale of my pilots.' That's why he wanted to come home. Poor guy."

"Meanwhile Florida played on in the sunshine," said Margo, "and I was trying to write letters to some of the other girls we knew whose husbands would never come back. Some of the letters I wanted to write I couldn't. For a while I had been on exhibition because my husband was supposed to be dead in Java, and they'd look at me and groan with patriotic sympathy, and then get to work planning the next golf tournament. I'd look at those strong, healthy young golf professionals, coaching flabby men on the putting greens, and wonder why they weren't in uniform. Only that was the wrong attitude; they'd tell you we need recreation now, more than ever, to keep our morale up during the war. I suppose it was true, but I kept wishing the weary boys in uniform I knew could be getting more of it, instead of these stagnant, contented men."

"There were some more names to be added to that list of letters," said Frank, "but with us the feeling had changed. It was wonderful to be able at last to smash them back, as the fighters had done at Darwin. And from its base in North Australia, the old 19th Bombardment Group—which included the 7th now—was flying out over New Guinea and New Britain islands, landing heavy punches on them at Lae and Salamaua, and at Rabaul."

"Now the Jap lines of communication were as far extended as ours had been; now we had something like the equipment they had put against us. We knew, of course, they were busy digesting Java and the Philippines. But we felt now they could never knock us back on our heels again, because we were getting solidly dug in so we could soak up their punches and put out a few of our own. It was a nice feeling."

"Also the Japs were getting a healthy respect for the E-model Forts."

"Not long after the Olympics, I heard Kobi Ishi had entered the Jap Air Force. After that I thought of them all as Kobi Ishi, a pretty good diver with some fair tricks and a toothy smile, but nothing you can't handle if you train for it. Maybe they're all fanatics, craving to die for the Emperor, but I remember a story the 19th told me in Australia."

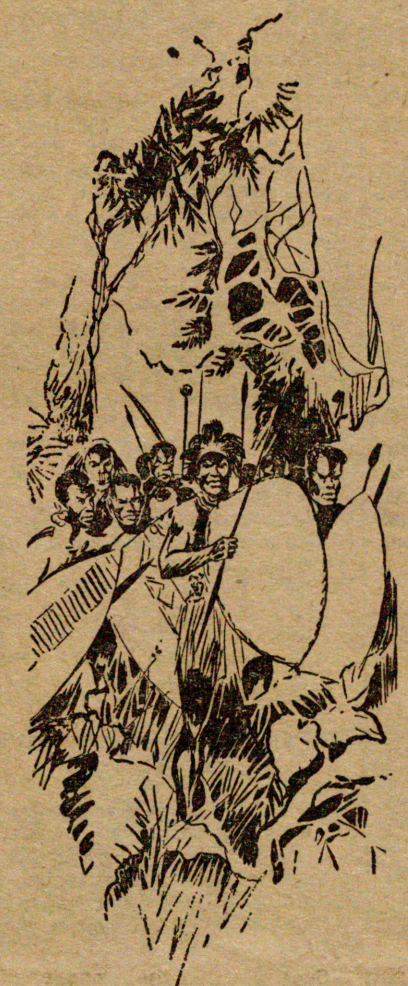
"Six of our Forts were coming in over Rabaul to give the Japs a pasting when one lone Zero showed up. The six Forts were all brand-new E models, and the Japs had learned about them. The Forts continued in formation, but keeping their guns trained on the Zero. Now most fighter pilots, whether they're American, Jap, or German, are nervous and quick like fox terriers. There's no gap between thinking and acting, so you can almost watch a fighter plane and read its pilot's mind. That's how it was with this little Jap. He starts in, thinking here's a chance to pick off a Fort, and then suddenly he sees all those guns and thinks how sweet and cute his little almond-eyed geisha is back home, and how nice it would be to get back to her, so about half a mile away he pulls out in a turn, out of range, and continues parallel with the six Forts, thinking it over. Well, the little geisha finally wins out over the Emperor, because he doesn't go in, but he thumbs his nose at them in his way: flying alongside, with all of our gang watching, he starts doing Immelmann turns. It's a half-loop, which brings you out upside down only flying backward, quickly followed by a half-roll, which turns you right side up again. And it's one of the hardest tricks in the book if done properly—beautiful flying, the boys said, and he kept doing it over and over, just out of range, as much as to say, 'Boys, I'm not coming in, but don't think I can't fly.' Kept it up for fifteen minutes in his latest-model super-charged Zero, and just as he flipped off into a cloud, our gang waved their applause for the flying circus, and he gave them the high sign back. To me he was Kobi Ishi. I'd like to meet him after the war."

"In early April Port Moresby on New Guinea was our problem child. Our air base there was a single jungle-hewn landing strip with no adequate antiaircraft guns. We were

building dispersal fields, but they weren't done yet, so that the aircraft had to be lined up along the side of that gravel runway and of course were slow in getting off, which made it a setup for the Japs. Also, our equipment was flown by green youngsters from the States. The big problem was supply. Moresby is as far from Melbourne as Los Angeles is from Pittsburgh. Then at every state line the Australian railroad changes gauges, so all the freight cars had to be unloaded. We had about a dozen B-24's to bring supplies in over the water from the end of the railroad at Townsville, but only about four of these were operational; the rest were under repair."

"And the Japs were still a nuisance at Moresby—dropping down from the overcast to strafe our field at 40 feet altitude. We spent a lot of our time there, and had some close calls getting out to save the Swoose."

"I'll never forget our closest one," said Master Sergeant 'Red' Varner,



The cannibal head hunters who lived in the jungle used to stalk the tame village natives.

the Swoose's crew chief. "We got just a minute and a half's notice that the Japs were coming. Now the General could have stepped down into a foxhole and been perfectly safe there, watching the Japs pound the field. But not our General—he wanted to save that plane, and we had to run like hell to jump in, the General leading everybody, slam the doors, and lam out of there. We had to take off down wind, which was bad, missing a little hill by a lot less than 100 feet. We wouldn't have missed it if it hadn't been for those smart trees they have on New Guinea growing on top of that hill—the most intelligent ones I've ever seen. Because they saw us coming and ducked. I happened to be looking out and saw them. Then I looked back, and bombs were already breaking on the field right in the dust of our take-off."

"The Colonel here, who of course was doing the piloting, pulled a smart one. The Japs were right on top of us, so he hugged the ground—figuring then the Zeros couldn't dive on us without mashing their own propellers into the bush. We went hell for breakfast, wiggling in and out of gullies hardly 40 feet off the ground, and then out over the sea, where we could see a cloud cover to hide in. We had all kinds of rank aboard that day—Australian Air Force generals and other visiting firemen—and some of them weren't used to scuttling through gullies in a four-motor plane, and by the time we got into that cloud they were sprouting some gray hairs."

"By May, though," said Frank, "we began to get the situation in hand at Moresby. We got some dispersal fields back in the hills for our planes and an operational alarm net so now we can intercept, and also the Zeros run into an intense cross fire from the ground which sends them trailing off across the jungle on fire. So presently strafing is out, and we have only regular raids by high-altitude Jap bombers pounding the field. Our fighters are getting better every day, and pretty soon they're chasing them out over the coast, jettisoning their bombs, which whistle down harmlessly to tear up empty jungles."

"For a while we had a labor problem. The tame village natives we'd hired to work on the field didn't like the bombs, and when the alarm sounded, instead of jumping into the foxholes they'd beat it into the jungle, and maybe not come back for a couple of days. However, this soon stopped, because the cannibal head-hunters who lived in the jungle used to stalk them and chase

them back, and as between the bombs and the head-hunters, the natives chose the bombs, so we got plenty of work done."

"By now we weren't worried about Port Moresby. We had that in fair shape, and our bombers were going over almost every day to pound the Japs. But we were uneasy about the other shore of New Guinea. The Japs had already dug in at Lae and Salamaua—suppose they came on down the line and put in an airfield at Buna, right opposite Moresby? They could cause us plenty of trouble, intercepting our bombers on the way out and back."

"General Brett was particularly anxious, and wanted to move in and take Buna in May. There was nothing there then but a native village and an old Catholic mission. But Melbourne said no, because it would mean landing troops to defend our airbase there."

"But the Air Force knew if the Japs ever got Buna it would take a first-class expedition to get them out. Finally General Ralph Royce, who was General Brett's operations chief, flew out over northern New Guinea on a personal inspection of the whole coast, and sent to Melbourne a detailed report, endorsing a field at Buna as vital to our future air operations."

"Presently his reply came. In reference to his report on the establishment of a landing field at Buna, Melbourne headquarters commended him for his initiative in making the reconnaissance, but found that owing to lack of facilities, it wasn't possible at this time."

"But this friendly little ground-air argument over Buna was soon settled. The third week in July our reconnaissance spotted a Jap Naval task force moving toward the north coast of New Guinea, and now just off Rabaul. We weren't sure where they were headed—maybe around the island, to capture Moresby itself."

"We were taking no chances, so on July 24 General Brett hit them with everything he had, little as it was—medium and light bombardment, Forts and obsolescent dive bombers."

"But for twenty-four hours the fog closed in, hiding them. When it lifted they were sixty miles off Buna. Now we knew the Jap High Command was thinking in the same strategic terms as we were in the Air Force."

"Even though the weather gave us this very short time to pound them, we made them pay for their Buna landing. But still they could sneak a transport through during the night to put troops ashore. Had we had only a little infantry and artillery at Buna, they could have held them off, giving the Air Force a chance to pound their landing barges at dawn. But we didn't have, and when morning came their transport was steaming away empty."

"In only two days the enterprising little devils had chopped a landing strip out of the jungle. A few days later their fighters were rising off it to attack our bombers as they took off or returned to Moresby after pounding the Jap base at Rabaul."

"It took almost six months of hard fighting by both Australian and American infantry, down over the Owen Stanley range—finally led by General MacArthur himself—to clean the Japanese out. What we have now is real co-operation. The ground forces know the vital importance of airfields, and I hope we in the Air Force have come to appreciate the tremendous importance of the unity of air, land, and sea."

"A man doesn't know what distance means until he flies that end of the world," said Red, the crew chief. "Remember the time we had to make a forced landing right in the middle of the place?"

"I'll never forget," said Charlie, the bombardier. "It was about the time that Buna business."

"We had left Darwin," said Red, "and were flying across the Australian desert headed for Cloncurry. We had twenty-ump rank aboard, about sixteen in all—General Royce, General Perrin, General Marquat, and some Australians—Air Marshals they probably were—and also Lyndon Johnson, a big lanky guy from Texas, a real Congressman, only now he was out inspecting this area as a Navy Lieutenant Commander."

"Well, we're flying along over this wilderness which looks like the rumpled parts of New Mexico or Arizona, heading, we think, for this Cloncurry, only our arrival time goes by, and no Cloncurry."

"Harry, the navigator, begins to check things, and discovers that his octant has gone out on him—it's like a sextant on a ship, only you use an air bubble instead of the horizon. It wasn't Harry's fault—the prism was turning all right, but now he could see the recorder wasn't. He came up out of the navigator's compartment into the cockpit shaking his head, and told Frank here what had happened—that he had no idea where the Swoose was. 'You can have her now, Major,' he says. 'She's all yours!'"

"Well, first the Major got our radioman to working, trying to wake up some Australian station which would give us a bearing. But I guess they were all asleep. Our gas was getting lower and lower. And the sun was sinking, too. And that country below us was all rumpled up like someone had slept in it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Soil Conservation Steps Up Yield 21%

Big Advance Was Made in Last Decade

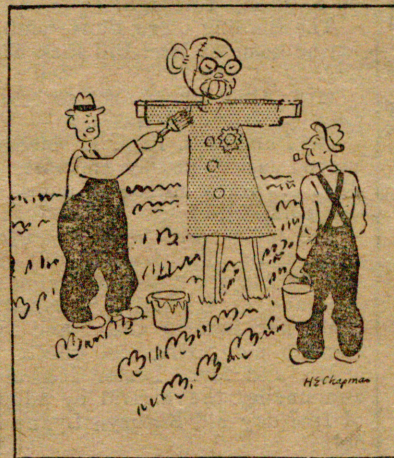
Looming large among factors contributing to the American farmers' record production job on food and fiber for war is the notable increase shown in acre yields of vital crops.

Per acre yields of major crops during the years 1934-43 were 11.8 per cent greater than yields in the pre-conservation practices decade of 1923-32, according to government figures. In the period 1937-43, the seven years during which conservation practices have been carried out as a part of the Agricultural Adjustment agency's program, crop yields per acre averaged 21.2 per cent above the 1923-32 figure. Yields in 1943 were higher than in any year since 1923, except for the phenomenal 1942 acre yield which was 36 per cent above the average for the earlier decade.

Comparison of acreage and total production figures shows that while total acreage in 1937-43 was about 3 per cent smaller than the 1923-32 average, total agricultural output increased 14.5 per cent. The increased yields since 1937, due primarily to the employment of conservation practices, have been responsible for this high output figure from a smaller acreage.

The 1944 AAA conservation program, emphasizing practices that will immediately increase yields, seeks expansion of the use of lime, phosphate and other fertilizers, promotion of legume, hay and grass seed harvest, continuance of erosion control and water conservation measures and expansion of range and pasture practices.

With increased needs for food and fiber expected in 1945, when most of this year's crop will be consumed, U. S. farmers are looking to the Agricultural Conservation program to maintain the land's productivity for the current crop while protecting its fertility for future plantings.



"It also keeps reminding me to meet my production goals."

Fertilizing Tomatoes Nearly Doubles Crop

Two research men of the soils department at the University of Wisconsin, found that tomatoes need a lot of fertilizer and pay a big profit on it, even on land that already is quite fertile.

They report that compared with unfertilized tomatoes the best treatment increased yields enough to net \$244 extra to the acre above fertilizer cost. This was on the basis of the 1943 canner price; actually these tomatoes were sold on the Milwaukee market at a higher price and greater return for the fertilizer.

Most profitable of the fertilizer programs tested was a broadcast application of 500 pounds 6-6-20 to the acre 500 pounds 3-12-12 at the side of the row. At a fertilizer cost of \$20.80 to the acre, this treatment increased yields by 69 per cent.

Row applications alone were not able to bring out top yields and were less profitable on the acre basis.

The 6-6-20 fertilizer which was broadcast gave just as good results as more expensive formulas containing larger amounts of either nitrogen or phosphorus.

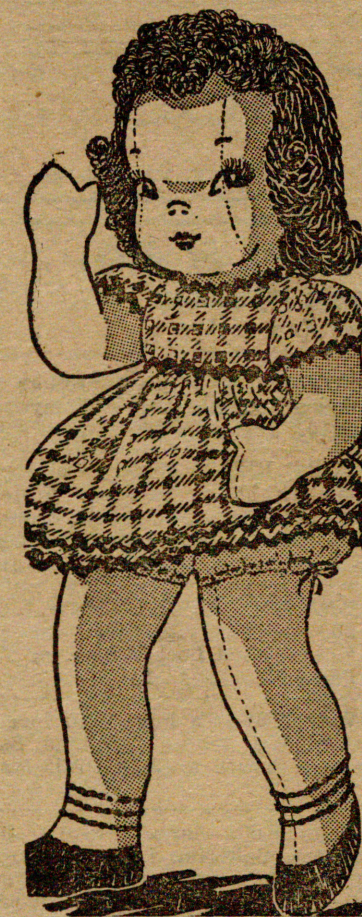
These results were secured on a Miami silt loam soil which contains medium to high amounts of phosphorus, a fair amount of potassium, plenty of boron and has a reaction ranging from just below neutral to slightly alkaline.

The variety of tomatoes grown was a rather late one named J. T. D. Berger and Trug think it is possible that an earlier variety would have paid off even better on fertilizer, since about one-third of this crop was caught by frost before it ripened.

Rural Briefs

When the average U. S. civilian gets into the army he consumes three times as much cotton per year in terms of cotton goods as he did as a civilian—75 pounds. In combat he uses several times this 75 pounds.

Soybean acreage has increased 44 per cent since 1941, according to War Food administration statistics. About 78 per cent of the national soybean crop is grown in the North Central states.



Pattern No. 671

THIS chubby-cheeked dolly with movable limbs is in for lots of loving. Three pieces form her soft, cuddly body; the arms and legs are each made from two pieces. Her hair is soft yarn and her pretty clothes may be chosen from the contents of your scrap bag.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is an etude?
2. What does the term "blood heat" mean?
3. Where are penguins found?
4. When were the Hawaiian Islands discovered by James Cook?
5. What state in the Union has the longest shore line?
6. What name is given to a native of the Aleutian Islands?
7. What is the meaning of the word "cornucopia"?
8. The oldest known printed book, printed from blocks, has a foreword saying it was printed in China in what year?

The Answers

1. A musical study or practice of some special point of technique.
2. The normal temperature of a human being, about 98.6 degrees F.
3. At the South Pole.
4. In 1778.
5. Michigan.
6. Aleut.
7. The horn of plenty. A horn of fruit and flowers—abundance, plenty.
8. In the year 868.

Pattern 671 contains transfer pattern and directions for doll and clothes. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Latest government figures show that 80 per cent of the nation's war workers travel to and from their war jobs by automobile. Still an important reason why available tires have to be distributed cautiously.

B. F. Goodrich has created and is now beginning to produce an improved general-purpose synthetic rubber, the details of which must remain confidential until after the war. Introduction of a certain abundant natural material has developed a synthetic rubber that approaches natural rubber in characteristics during processing and has proven superior in large truck tires.



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY JULY 7, 1944

WANT ADS

MOKENA—2792 TINLEY PARK—728

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

FOR SALE—Gas stoves; Oil Heater for 5 room house; 9x12 rug mat; Barber chair and other numerous things. Harry Schoen, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn and white Rock chicks, white Pekin ducklings Jamesways incubated. Karl Johnson, 2 miles south of New Lenox, P. O. Manhattan, Ill., R. 2, Tel. New Lenox 3117.

FOR SALE—4 family house four rooms each 15744 Willard Ave., Harvey, Ill. Inquire Otto Lehmann, 65 174th St. Tinley Park, Ill. 8:4p

FOR SALE—1 wheel trailer. Jack Christensen, Lincoln Estates, Rt. 1, Lincoln Hwy. 7:14p

FOR SALE—McCormick mower and John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment Complete. Emil Keuch, Tinley Park. Tel. Orland 29M1. 7:7c

FOR SALE—Cook stove, Heatrola, Lender Janssen, 1 mile east, 1/2 mi. north of Green Garden town hall. 7:7p

FOR SALE—1-1.8 acre 2 blocks north of 167th St. 50x900' on Oak Park Ave. K. Simon, 7301 So. Wabash ave., Chicago. Tel. Aberdeen 8667. 7:28p

FOR SALE—Good farm horses, 1 young mule; 4 fr. cows with calves 3 close springers. H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem Ave., Orland Park, Ill. 7:7p

FOR SALE—1 good work horse and 18-36 Hart-Parr Tractor. Wm. Schellhase, 4 miles east of Mokena. 7:7p

FOR SALE—Broilers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Spring ducks 5 to 6 lbs. Jahrmack, 16856 New England Ave., Tel. Tinley Park 530. 7:7p

FOR SALE—Young weanling pigs. Colcord, 167th St., and Wabash rail road. Tel. Orland 53M2 7:21p

FOR SALE—F 20 cultivator in good condition. Walter Meier, 147th St., and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. 7:7p

FOR SALE—2 young Guernsey cows with calves by side. 1 Holstein. Henry Yunker, Tel. Mokena 2213. 7:7p

FOR SALE—1 new No. 9 6 ft. McCormick Deering mower, and Farmall 20 cultivator. J. F. Schmaedeke, McCormick Deering dealer, Orland Park, Ill. Phone Orland 7J. 1c

FOR SALE—1936 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trs. sedan in good condition, 5 good tires. Raymond C. Davis, 17363 S. 67 Ct., Tinley Park phone Tinley Park 317. 1p

FOR SALE—23 acres Timothy hay, will be baled in field. Colcord, 167 St. Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. 7:14p

FOR SALE—6 cows milking good; Allis Chalmers combine; 2 good 1936 Ford trucks. Saxton Bros., 179th & Wolf. Tel. Mokena 2415. 7:14p

FOR SALE—Rotary White sewing machine in good condition. J. A. Martin, Mokena, Ill. 7:21p

FOR SALE—Brooder house 18x20. Tel. Tinley 563. 1p

FOR SALE—Used mower and side rake; Have a few Guernsey Springers and Jerseys. Fred Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52-W-2 7:7p

FOR SALE—Insulated Refrigerator car bodies, 36 and 40 feet long excellent for storage of farm produce; also, housing. Iron & Steel Products, Inc., Chicago 33, (Hege- wisch station) Illinois, 135th street & Brainard Avenue, Bayport 3456. 7:14p

AUCTION SALE—Household goods Mrs. Mary Nagel, Frankfort, July 15, 1:30 p. m. 7:14p

FOR SALE—Spotted horse will work or ride, also 2 yr. old heifer; man's grey suit size 38 or 40. Perfect condition. John Cole, 175 and 104 Ave. Phone Orland Park 189R1 7:14p

FOR SALE—Recapped tire 9:00-24. 1935 V8 truck with box. Reasonable. New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. 7:7c

WANTED—Used rug in good condition any size. Call Frankfort 2415 7:14p

WANTED—Woman for cleaning and ironing 1 day a week. Call Palos Park 462M. 1c

"DROP A CARD"

FOR ESTIMATE ON
PAINTING—PAPERHANGING—DECORATING

L. H. KELLOGG

BOX 145 MOKENA, ILL. PHONE 2792

Tinley Park News

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank all my friends for their thoughtfulness in sending cards to me during my recent illness, and to all who so kindly helped me in time of need.

WM. MAGER

Sgt. Jack Freitag, who has been stationed in Porto Rico for 11 months is now spending 21 days at home. He leaves July 15 for the Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb. where he will receive further training.

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Christl have been enjoying a 15 day's leave from the former's station in California in the home of Mrs. Christl's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher. Capt. Christl will report to a station in New Orleans, La. and Mrs. Christl will remain with her parents for a while.

Ellsworth Wannemacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher, who enlisted in the Navy Air Corps and was at Fort Sheridan for three days, has been transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas.

The Herman Freitag family moved Tuesday into the old Hopman house on Oak Park Ave. vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Seed who have moved to Chicago.

Mrs. Karl Kristall spent last week with her daughter Mrs. L. P. Rab at her home in Green Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fahrenholz are now occupying their new home, the former Val Scheer residence.

"Friends never forget or forsake you" is what Mrs. Kate Hopman said last Friday night when twelve of them surprised her on her birthday which was Sunday. After luncheon was played all prizes were presented the honored guest and delicious refreshments were served. Her friends wish her many more happy birthdays.

The Misses Joyce and Joan Matthews spent Sunday in Chicago visiting relatives.

Little Iva Jean is here from Pennsylvania visiting her grandpa and grandma Reese.

The Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. A. Clemens Monday.

Sam DeValck Sr. and his two sons and wives Art and John of Chicago went to Wisconsin to fish over the 4th and while they were gone Cpl. Corneil and his wife came from Tampa, Fla. where he is stationed, on a 15 day furlough.

The Smiling Thru Bunco club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Rick Thursday.

Mrs. Alma Jahrmack entertained Chicago friends Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. L. McKelvey moved last Thursday and Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Anderson moved into the parsonage.

The ladies will have a refreshment stand. The Ladies Aid picnic will be August 2 at the Linden Gardens and each member is asked to bring her favorite dish and each member may bring one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hesbol are announcing the arrival by adoption of five day old Kathryn Lynne Hesbol.

Mrs. Hesbol has resigned from her position in the school system where she has been employed for twelve years. Her resignation is regretted for her work with the younger children has been outstandingly successful.

The monthly meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid was held July 5 in the school house. The meeting was conducted by President Mrs. A. Wagner. The ladies discussed the church picnic which is to be held Sunday July 16 at the Linden Gardens starting at 2:00 pm.

Rev. Buddenhagen spoke on Lutherans and the American his-

Esther Fields Davies

well known teacher of the piano and organ will accept an unlimited number of pupils.

Tel. Joliet 2-1991 or address
R. F. D. No. 1, Joliet, Ill.

PILE SUFFERERS

If you suffer with piles or fistula, will tell you of a mild method of healing.

Write A. S. P. O. Box 56
Chicago 90

CINDERS

See Your Local Dealer
TEL. TINLEY PARK 2295

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment, 15 years experience. John Cole, 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1. 1c

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604. 1c

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. 1c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerle, New Lenox Tel. 3321. 1c

tory. Little Evelyn Keuch said the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd psalm for the ladies. A game was played and Mrs. Curlin won the prize. Mrs. Oesterrich and Mrs. Mager sang a duet.

Homemade cake, coffee were served by Mrs. Herbert Hopman, Mrs. F. Krauss and Mrs. Wm. Lanfrusti.

Mrs. Wm. Lanfrusti, pub. chr. Mr. Wm. Mager, who has been ill in St. Francis hospital for five weeks, returned to his home last week. He has recovered and is able to be around again.

Mrs. Christ Reckemar entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Irvin Rehberg the former Miss Ruby Brandau.

Airplane bunco was the main diversion with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ben Paffenbach, and Mrs. Francis Eason. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess on individual trays. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride. Forty guests were present from Harvey, Aurora, Manhattan, Frankfort, Peotone, Orland, Monee and Green Garden.

Tinley Servicemen's Letters

April 7, 1944

Dear Friends:

I guess I haven't written to you for quite sometime so I thought I would write a few lines and let you know that I have just received the fine Easter package you sent me, it sure was swell, thanks a lot. I also get the Tinley Times pretty regular and can keep up with the home town news. I know the rest of the fellows appreciate it as much as I do so keep up the good work.

Well there is very little I can say about myself because of the overseas censorship. I am on the Pacific and doing a lot of traveling around. We are never in one place very long so I guess you know I'm seeing a lot of interesting things. Well it is getting late so I had better close. Here is hoping all my friends are well. I remain,

Yours,

Warren L. Utne

May 6, 1944, 1800-6 pm.

Dear Folks:

Well, finally, squared away again and I find myself once more at Faragut, Idaho. Will be stationed here for two months in the corpsmen school. From here I will go to a base hospital for about four more months. As you may know by now Arnold Medrow and myself are no longer together. We were at the OCU together Sun. 30 and he left that night. If you know where he is now I sure would like to have his address as we have no way of contacting each other. My address also has been changed.

Did not get to thank you for the Easter box when I was home but want you to know that both Arnold and myself sure enjoyed "that bit at home". The boys around our bunks feasted that night.

Please excuse this paper as it is all our ship service has right now.

Well it's just about time for our Sunday evening movie so I shall close for now. Thanking you all for everything, I remain,

Arthur E. DeVol Jr. S-2c, Faragut, Idaho.

May 8, 1944

England

Dear Friends:

It has been a long time now since I wrote to you, but I have thought of all of you back there and what a nice job you are doing. We have been kept very busy we get up about 1:30 am. almost every morning, but we don't mind that, just as long as it brings this war closer to the end.

I had my last furlough the 1st of April and spent some time in Scotland and London, did not get to see any of the boys from Tinley.

I received the Easter box you sent yesterday. Thanks a lot. The boys and myself in the barracks ate all of it the same night. We don't get cheese and crackers like that over here.

I still owe you a big thank you for the cigarettes you sent me some time ago, thanks much. I still get the Tinley Times, sure enjoy reading it. I see by the papers the boys from Tinley are all over the world but some day we will all be back in Tinley. That's all for this time must write to my brother down in New Guinea before I go to bed.

Thanks again for everything.

Your friend,
Ervin A. Batterman

England, May 12, 1944

Dear Friends:

I received your Easter package to day and was very glad to get it. The cats will be swell some night before

we all go to bed.

Everything is fine over here. The weather and scenery have been beautiful. I've been receiving the Tinley Times and although its a

little late, am very glad to get I hope this letter finds you all well and thank you for the package. Sincerely,

Pvt. James Zimmerman

In The Churches

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "Mote and Beam." Matthew 7:1-5.
Sunday school staff meeting Tuesday, July 11, 8 p. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
The Friendly Church
West Avenue at Oak
Henry Edward Rompel, Pastor

Worship service and Dedication of windows.
Worship Service: 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "Keeping one's Balance"
Special music by choir.
Sermonette: "Wounded in the House of His friends."
Junior church and Youth will be seated to the right and front of the sanctuary.

Church School 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.
Official Board will meet Monday, July 19 at 8 p. m. All new members of board expected. Election of Vice-president and other board officers. Information and instruction to all officers for the coming year. Be on time much business to contract.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. AND REFORMED CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Eric Bizer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Youth Fellowship, 1st & 3rd Sunday evening, 7:30.
Divine Service 10:30 A. M.
Brotherhood meets in the church Tuesday July 11.
Young People's choir practice every Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Adult choir practice, 8:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship social meeting 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
MO. SYNOD

159th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park
R. J. L. McKelvey, D.D. Pastor
Pastor Rev. O. Woelzlein
German Service 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English Service 10:00 a. m.
"You are welcome to worship with us."
Mr. A. E. Doering, Principal of Parochial school.
Friday evening the church council meets at 8:00 o'clock.
Sunday afternoon July 9 at 2:00 pm. the congregational meeting will take place.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Frank Anderson, Pastor
Worship Service at 9:15 a. m., Church School 10:30 a. m. Miss Adeline Semmler, Gen. Supt. Mr. T. A. Schoop, Youth, Supt. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Primary Supt. If you are without a church home, we invite you to bring your children to our church school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 9.

The Golden Text was, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms 51: 10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then cometh he to a city of Samaria. . . There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water. . . Jesus saith unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. . . But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth" (John 4: 5, 7, 21, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus' history made a new calendar, which we call the Christian era; but he established no ritualistic worship. He knew that men can be baptized, partake of the Eucharist, support the clergy, observe the Sabbath, make long prayers, and yet be sensual and sinful. . . We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity. Worshipping through the medium of matter is paganism. . . 'The true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth'" (pp. 20, 140).

CINDERS
Sold and Delivered
Henry Bechstein

Tinley Park

Tel. 631

TINLEY PARK METHODIST
Rev. Frank Anderson, Pastor
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Church School 9:30 a. m.

OAK FOREST FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 3:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Divine Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.
Orland Park, Illinois.
A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Public worship every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates
Rev. Phillip LaBue, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Gordon Letts, Supt.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 pm.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold Finley, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Lenox

Rev. James G. Manz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Services: 10:30 A. M.
Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois
Pastor: The Rev. Ralph J.

Spinner, Chicago Heights
Preaching service Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Services every Wednesday and Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
English Service 11:00 a. m.
Friday at 8 p. m.
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Summer school begins June 12 and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod, Mokena, Ill.

A. W. Gode, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Worship 10:00 A. M.
Come and worship with us.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday morning.
Christian Doctrine Instructions: Saturdays: 9:30 a. m.

THE MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Founded 1833
Alvin Saunders, Pastor

Church School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Francis Nelson, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject: "The Legend of Antaeus".
Sunday Evening Club subject: "Is It Truth or Is It Propaganda?" lead by Rev. Saunders.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Pastor- Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM

Mass 8:00 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 10 a.m. Religious instruction at 10:15 a.m. every Saturday.

ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill.
Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM, Pastor
Mass 10 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8:00 a. m. Religious instruction every Sunday morning.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Rhinoltz

New Lenox, Illinois
Masses every Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL CENTER
TINLEY PARK, ILL.

You are cordially invited to attend the Baptist Gospel Center Tinley Park, Ill. "Proclaiming the Glorious Gospel of Jesus Christ." Sat. 8:00 pm. Evangelistic service Mr. Fredrickson, speaker.
Sun. 3:00 pm. Sunday School for all ages.
Sun. 8:45. Evangelistic service. Rev. Davis, speaker.
Thurs. 8:00 pm. Prayer service.

Lincoln Estates

By Lois Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatz of Frankfort are the parents of a son born June 28. Mrs. Hatz is the former Leetta Gibson of Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Klocksieber and children of Steger visited the C. Niedringhaus family, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clara Sluiter and Mr. Peter Rosendahl both of Chicago were united in marriage July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bessler of Chicago spent Sunday at the Wm. Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandt of Chicago Ridge visited the Madsen family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Kluth and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Gill Sunday.

Helga Goering is now employed at the United Specialties in Chicago.

Mrs. D. T. Sauter left Monday to join her husband who is stationed at

Fort Belvoir in Virginia.

Pvt. and Mrs. Machtemas and daughter of Tinley Park visited with the S. Tyler family Sunday.

Mrs. Kubeck and daughters Mary, Marge, Helen and Josephine and Mildred Balna of Chicago visited the Steck family Sunday.

Everyone is urged to attend the Red Cross meetings which are held at the Ann Rutledge school Thursdays from 10:00 am. to 4:00 p m. and from 7:00 pm. to 9:00 pm.

Mrs. Alice Niedringhaus returned to her home in Corsicana, Texas.

Pfc. Wilfred Niedringhaus left Friday for Texas after a 10 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Madsen and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Radtke and family in Monee Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elphick and Mary and Myrtle Anderson spent Sunday at Rock Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spratt and children of Chicago are spending a few weeks in their summer home in Lincoln Estates.

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

Motor vehicle stamp for new year beginning July 1, 1944 now is on sale at the Orland post office.

The Orland Park Boy scouts have had a busy week. Thursday, June 29 boys passed their merit badge requirements at the Forest Ridge school. Those successfully passing were: Harold Rogers, Richard Klotz Joe Rust, Bob Town, Edward Manning, Bob Manning, Elmer Manning and Lawrence Smith. With them were Scout Master Richard Farr, Ralph Town, Edw. Manning Sr. and S. V. Smith.

The following Saturday the Scouts had a splash party at the Englewood Y which all the boys enjoyed.

The Scouts are having another paper drive. If you have any old newspapers get them together and your neighbors and get them into

the scrap drive.

Call Mr. Ralph Town, Orland 122 and he will pick them up. All paper collected in these drives means much for the war effort.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting, Friday, July 14 at 8 pm. in the Legion hall. All members are urged to attend as plans will be made for the Legion picnic to be held Sunday, August 6.

The Goodwill truck will be coming thru Orland about July 20. Any one having any material for the Goodwill and want the truck to stop at their home, notify Mrs. S. S. Knox, Orland 100W.

The Adult Bible Class will have a vacation during the months of July and August. The next meeting will be September 13.

Miss Eleanor Cooper is enjoying a three weeks vacation from her duties as Cadet nurse at Silver Cross hospital.

Pvt. Clifford Horn has returned to Camp Polk, La. to resume his army duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ekberg entertained a group of friends Monday evening in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lind of Blue Island.

The Methodist Old Peoples Home in Chicago are sending a barrel of empty fruit jars which are to be filled with fruit or vegetables. When the jars arrive at the church, members please take a jar or two home and while you are doing your canning remember the old folks at the home and when your jars are filled, bring them to the church for packing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAleer have received word that their son Jack has received his Seaman 1st class rating.

Wm. J. Heiting and wife are enjoying a 2 weeks furlough, visiting relatives and friends. They will return to Altus, Oklahoma where Bill is stationed in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicolai were pleasantly surprised the morning of July 4 when their son Pfc. Sgt. Eldon arrived home to spend a 15 day furlough. He will return to Ocean-side, Cal. when he has spent his furlough.

Samuel Margolis, husband of Clista Margolis, Chicago, has fulfilled the Navy's requirements for promotion to the rate of Chief Specialist (Shore Patrol) at Great Lakes, Ill. Before joining the Navy the newly promoted Blue jacket worked as a Police Officer for the City of Chicago.

Robt. F. Kakuska, 18, son of Mrs. Helen Sturma of Orland Park, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

ORLAND SERVICE MEN'S NEWS
Mrs. H. Kruspe, Chr.

I have received word that War-

ren Townsend, who is somewhere in Italy, is receiving his Orland Herald and enjoying it. Chas. Maddox, who has recently been transferred to Texas, says his box of fudge has caught up with him.

James Davidson, one of our Sea-Bees, states he has received his box of candy, and sends his thanks also those of the boys with him.

May 26, 1944

Hobbs, N. Mexico

Dear Mrs. Kruspe and Aux.

It seems as if I start every letter with an apology for being neglectful in a quick answer thanking you and the Aux. for their many gifts you sent me. I do appreciate them very much and the last box of candy was really swell, although I did have to fight for my share. The boys in the barracks are allergic to packages and we have an understanding that everyone received is distributed equally regardless of who the owner might be, so in thanking you I wish to extend thanks from 12 of my buddies who also enjoyed the candy.

HAAF is still the same with plenty of heat and sand to keep our minds off home and to remind us that we are still very much in the army. We have been placed in a unit and the address is a little different, as I do enjoy the Orland Herald and may not be able to receive it at the old address.

I had intended writing a letter of some interest but can't seem to think of anything at present so had better close in hopes of doing better next time. Thank you again for the candy.

As ever,
Don Cleveland.

May 28, 1944

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

I received your package and am deeply grateful for having received it. The fellows about my ship sure liked it. They all had some. I have been on this ship for a few months, it is a rest ship, with short runs to the Islands. I am in the states about once a month, so I've got a break for awhile. The Navy passed a law recently that leaves are to be every eight months so I'll have to spend a little more time aboard ship.

I have met some swell people in California but don't have much time to travel around. I have a buddy whose name is Bill, he takes me to his home in San Francisco. I want to thank you and the Legion again for being so kind.

I remain, Sincerely,
Bill Mutsch.

June 6, 1944

Hondo, Texas
Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

On this well to be remembered day I think it is high time I let you know the package of fudge came and was well taken care of in typical G. I. fashion. You know open the box pass it around, grab a chunk, all the while chewing like a rabbit. In case there aren't too many fellows around you may get another piece or at least pick up the crumbs. This time of the year especially, since birthdays are far apart and Christmas is still farther. So for all the boys in B-14, Barrack 14, I say thank you for remembering we boys like candy. We appreciate it more than usual because it came the day we got off a three day bivouac eating C rations. I sure hate to think how those rations are built up in the papers.

Guess if its all the food you have, it'll do. Some of these pansies in our outfit will never forget they went without eating for three days. I had no trouble with it as I am always hungry and of course you would have to send a storm of yours down here to heckle us. Our camp was under water after a wind and rain hit. It was some fun splashing thru mud and water, to your knees, sorta like kid days.

I noticed a lot of the boys are doing more than usual, getting their names in the papers. It sure is rough in some parts of this earth. I've been fortunate staying here in the states, but don't let any Texan hear it. We Yankees tell them its worth the extra foreign pay to stay here. I'd better sign off now and write to Ma. I thank you again for the candy. I'll be saying so long and praying for an end soon to this damnable war.

As always,
Ralph M. Kimmel
Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

June 18, 1944

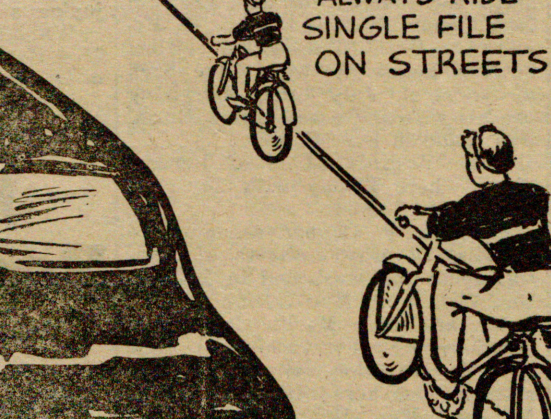
Dear Mrs. Kruspe:
May I at this time express my thanks for the lovely box of fudge, which was received some time ago. I could have answered sooner but things have been so uncertain. I am leaving tomorrow so no doubt you will have my new address this week. You can then forward the Orland Herald. Again many thanks, keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Pfc. Harold Helenhouse

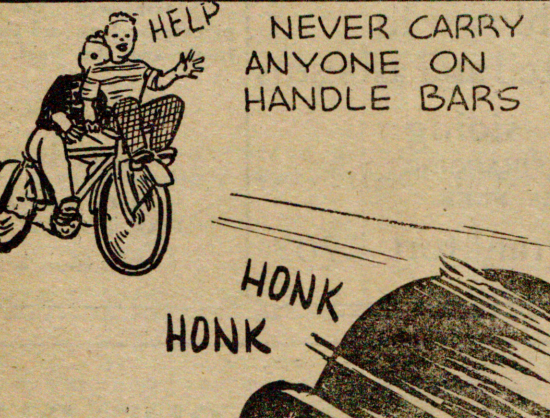
Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB ADVISES BICYCLING SAFETY

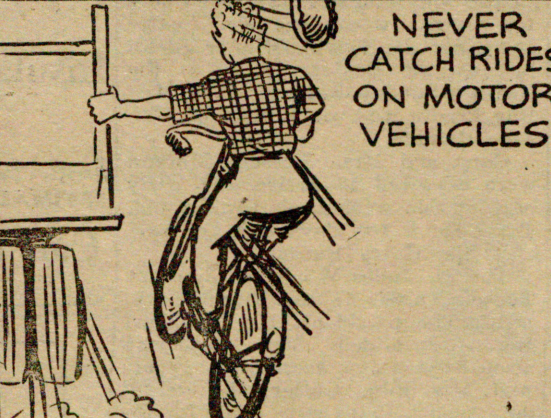

ALWAYS RIDE SINGLE FILE ON STREETS



LEARN TO RIDE BIKE IN SAFE PLACE, AWAY FROM TRAFFIC



NEVER CARRY ANYONE ON HANDLE BARS



NEVER CATCH RIDES ON MOTOR VEHICLES

HONK HONK

37,000 BICYCLISTS ARE INJURED AND 300 ARE KILLED ANNUALLY

Announcing NEW BUS LINE SERVING COMMUNITIES OF FRANKFORT, MOKENA, NEW LENOX, and MANHATTAN

Beginning Monday, July 10, 1944 for workers of Elwood Ordnance Plant Employees and New Applicants can meet the bus at the Railroad depot of each of these towns---FREE TRANSPORTATION furnished new applicants to the Personnel Department of the plant for employment purposes. Tell the bus driver you are an applicant and secure a pass at the Personnel for your return trip.

BUS SCHEDULE

for 7:30 to 3:30 p. m. shift

	Arrive	Leave
FRANKFORT		5:15 AM
MOKENA	5:28 AM	5:35 AM
NEW LENOX	5:45 AM	5:50 AM
MANHATTAN	6:05 AM	6:10 AM

ELWOOD ORDNANCE PLANT needs Workers---Men and Women---18 years and over---Jobs of all types available. Work under the safest conditions, in clean, light, sanitary, modern buildings. Your place in the front lines of production is waiting for you at

ELWOOD ORDNANCE PLANTOperated by
Sanderson & Porter**FRUIT JUICES FOR YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH AND PLEASURE**

Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The average person finds it somewhat difficult, except in hot weather, to drink the quantity of water needed for keeping the body in prime condition but there are few who do not welcome a tall glass of cool, home-canned fruit juice at noontime, bedtime---any time! Fruit juices are water with the plus value of color, flavor, vitamins, and sugar.

They are also useful for making cocktails, punches, congealed desserts, molded salads, sauces, ice creams, sherbets, etc.

According to Gladys Kimbrough, authority on home canning and Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, fruits from which juices are to be extracted should be fresh, sound, ripe, and of good color and flavor. All except citrus fruits and white grapes should be heated before the juice is extracted. The cooking should be done below boiling point because intense heat tends to destroy color, flavor and vitamins.

Juices of highest quality can be made easily at home if instructions are carefully followed and a dairy or candy thermometer is used to determine temperatures. However, a satisfactory product can be made without the use of a thermometer.

The amount of sugar used varies from 1 to 2 cups to 1 gallon juice, depending upon preference. Some fruits do not hold color and flavor well unless a larger quantity of sugar is used and are for this reason made into syrups which may be combined with other juices or with water when served as a beverage. Juices intended to be used for making jelly must be canned without sugar. Fruit juices should be processed (cooked in jar) 30 minutes in a hot-water bath at 175-200° F. If no thermometer is available, process at simmering,---that is, just below boiling, when bubbles begin to show on the surface of the hot water.

Grape and berry juices are clear-er if left standing 12 or more hours

water bath at 175-185° F.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott of Portland, Oregon, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler and family.

A few friends enjoyed a picnic dinner last Tuesday in Highland Park. Those attending were: Mrs. John Warning, Mrs. Leonard Warning and son John, Mrs. John Ehmling and daughters Norma Jean and Kathy, Mrs. Alfred Engels and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Octavia Pugh, Mrs. Wm. Collatz and daughters, Carol and Merry Lee.

Roger Shaw of Willow Springs, Illinois has been visiting in the home of Miss Helen and John Francis.

Mrs. Anna Hage of Portland, Oregon arrived here last Tuesday night for a visit with her brother, Leo Eigner, Sr., her nephew Leo Eigner, Jr., and family and her niece, Mrs. Gus Cegler and family. This is the first time in 38 years Mrs. Hage has seen her brother and his children. Mrs. Hage's son Tech. Sgt. Walter Hage of the U. S. Marines is attending the Naval Technical Vocational Training Center in Chicago and he also spent the week end here with his mother and cousins.

Mrs. Steve Cox spent last week in Lincoln, Illinois with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dial and family. Steve Cox and Charles Hoagland spent the holiday week end there also and Mrs. Cox returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seivert, newlyweds, were the honored guests at a dinner and shower held June 21st in the Grace Episcopal church hall in Joliet. The affair was a family gathering and dinner was served at 7 o'clock at one long table decorated in green, yellow and orchid. A two tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells, centered the table and candelabra decorated either end. Streamers in green, yellow and orchid, also decorated the hall. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed. The honored couple were presented with many lovely gifts.

Guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family were: Lt. and Mrs. John Perrill and daughters Connie Jo and Meredith of Formoso, Kansas. Lt. Perrill has been stationed at the officers training school in Kansas and has been transferred to Columbus, O., where he will attend an instructors school. He was the pastor of the Methodist church here seven years ago.

Lt. Daniel McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGuire has arrived safely in Teheran, Iran where he is stationed with the Army Air Corp. Mrs. Helen B. Francis left Saturday for Holyoke, Mass., where she will visit her husband Opl. Fred C. Francis who is stationed there with the Army Air Corp at Westover Field, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. James G. Manz entertained in their home Sunday at an afternoon tea honoring their mothers, Mrs. John Charles Manewal of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. John F. Manz of Arlington Heights, who were visiting here. Guests arrived between the hours of 4 to 6 and they were the members of the congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Mrs. Manewal and Mrs. Manz were both presented corsages of daisies and Canterbury Bells. Dainty refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of blue delphinium. Silver candelabra in crystal holders decorated either end of the table. Mrs. Emil Braun presided at the tea services.

Mrs. L. Goff of Taylorville, Ill., is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Rought and another daughter, Miss Flora Goff.

Pfc. Carl Knepp of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., his wife and sons Jackie and Billie of Fairview, Mich., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son James.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and daughters Ann, and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Madsen and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murmame all of Chicago were guests over the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Mrs. Josephine Sayers has received word from her son BM-2c Walter Sayers that he has arrived safely in France.

Mrs. Kay Gougar spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Robert Hagger. Both of their husbands Fireman 2c Walter Gougar, Jr., and Fireman 2c Robert Hagger, who are stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, spent 12 hour leave with them.

Miss Mary Jane Gougar was a guest Thursday of Miss Dorothy Bruggemann at her home in Harvey. Miss Jane O'Reilly of Chicago spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. Babe Harvey.

Mrs. Betty Campbell left yesterday for her home in Cincinnati, O., after spending two months here with her niece Mrs. Babe Harvey and her sister, Mrs. Genevieve O'Reilly. The latter returned with her for a several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterling of St. Louis, Mo., spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Mary Bentley and Miss Caroline Bentley.

Eugene McLaughlin and son Jerry who have been visiting with his father E. J. McLaughlin and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLaughlin and son left Monday night for their home in Jacksonville, Fla. Aviation Radioman 1stc and Mrs. Jack Gougar are vacationing for a week at Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire.

Seaman 2ndc Fred C. Williams, who is stationed at Great Lakes, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Gougar, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brownlee are vacationing in northern Minnesota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey are spending three weeks vacationing in Munising, Michigan.

Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen and Mrs. Earl Ullrich of Monee spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich and sons of Monee were supper guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryden and daughter Clair of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceward C. Batson have received word that their son Pfc. Jack Batson has arrived safely in England.

Relatives gathered at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vally last Wednesday night to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Fannie Hacker. The evening was spent informally. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son son Ronald, Mrs. Hacker, Miss Muriel Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Ceward W. Batson and children and the Vally family.

Pat Connor has returned home from Aurora where she spent a week with her cousin JoAnn Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connor and family spent the holiday week end in Aurora with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and children and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and children attended a family picnic in Marley the fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sproat and family.

Mrs. Arthur Rowswell underwent a tonsilectomy in Silver Cross hospital last week.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sayers underwent a tonsilectomy in Silver Cross hospital last week.

Danny Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing, underwent a tonsil operation in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights last Thursday.

Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hauck underwent a tonsil operation in St. Joseph hospital in Joliet Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denton of Monticello, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jean to Mr. Kenneth Robert Tauber, private, U. S. Army Transport Command, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tauber. The wedding took place Monday, June 26 in St. John's church in Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. Tauber returned Friday from New York where they attended the wedding and reception. The bridegroom who has been stationed at the air transport grounds school at Hamilton Field, California, has been transferred to New York.

Janet Warning presided at the meeting of the Sunny Circle 4H club held at the grade school last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the 4H club pledge. Beverly Schroeder read the minutes of the previous meeting. "How to Cut out a Blouse" was demonstrated by Irene Friant and Mona Lisa Hallgren mixed and baked baking powder biscuits which were later served with the refreshments. Mary Louise Barry was welcomed as a new member. Wednesday, July 12 the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Trieme.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luther and family were guests on the 4th at the home of Mr. Luther's parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luther who entertained at a family dinner honoring Mr. Luther's birthday.

Rosemary Archibald spent last week at Camp Rotary 4H club camp near Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson and son Peter Frederick of Chicago are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Staley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Archibald and family were among those who attended the Community Neighbors picnic in Corbins woods at Plano July 4th. Families attending this picnic each July 4th are the families who moved from their homes in the munitions area.

Yeoman 2c Lois Annett who is stationed in the office at Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Lois Engel and son.

Mrs. John C. Manewal left Sunday evening for her home in St. Louis, Mo., after spending a week here with her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Manz.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of the death of his brother John F. Wilson Wednesday, June 28 in his home at Ft. Collins, Colo. He was born and spent the forepart of his life in New Lenox. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, old settlers of New Lenox. He would have been 85 years old July 30th. Surviving are his wife and a son Minor. Burial was made in Fort Collins.

Miss Virginia Lewis of Berwyn visited here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper.

Miss Betty Cooper accompanied by Miss Dorothy DeGroth of Pontiac spent the week end in Milwaukee, Wis., with Miss Evelyn Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Coates and daughter Karen returned to their home in Waterloo, Iowa Wednesday after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafka. Mrs. Coates and daughter have been here for several weeks and Mr. Coates came for the fourth. Dinner guests besides the Coates family at the Hafka's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fredin and son Ronald of Chicago Heights.

Corp. and Mrs. Russell Morgan were expected to arrive the early part of this week from Brownwood, Texas for a few days with her parents, the Harry Hafka's.

The St. Judes Women's Club met Tuesday night in the church basement. The president, Mrs. Mildred Berens presided. Mrs. Catherine Brooks gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Edna Cutler, the treasurer's report. Plans were made for the annual picnic and chicken dinner to be held on the church grounds on August 6th. Prizes were awarded. A door prize went to Mrs. Eleanor Ruethiger. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Clara Schneider and Mrs. Mildred Berens. The next meeting will be held July 25th in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Cutler and Mrs. William Miller.

The New Lenox United Service Club have received the following letters from local service men:

Columbus, Miss.

Dear Friends:

I have been receiving the news of the old homestead for over a year now. I want to thank you for your trouble in sending it. It is hard to keep up with me at times, because we move around a lot in the Cadet Corps. I no sooner get settled at a post and blooze it off to a new post and a new phase of flying training. If they keep me in

the South much longer I will be a full fledged rebel. I wish to thank you again.

Sincerely,
Ralph W. Coons

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Friends:

I am very happy to say I received that swell box of candy for my birthday. The gang was right there when it came and of course there wasn't a crumb left.

The boys and I want to thank you for it. It was the best we had in a long time. We aren't kidding one bit. I hope some day soon I will be able to thank you in person, but until then this poor letter will have to do.

Yours,
Wm. G. Wendt, S-1c

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Friends:

I am writing this letter to thank you for remembering my birthday and sending me the swell box of candy and also the lovely card. I also received a box of candy that was sent to me for Xmas, about 3 weeks ago. Your club is a wonderful thing for remembering all the boys. Sugar must not be rationed any more.

As ever,
Forrest D. Slick.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Tart are enjoying a vacation in Wisconsin. William Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns, leaves this Saturday for naval service.

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Salesmen on premises Daily

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Disposing of \$25,000 stock building materials, lumber, insulation, roofing siding, plaster board; buy now at these bargain prices. Cash and carry.

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90 lb. roofing, various col...
ors, subs. per roll... \$1.19
Insulated brick siding finest quality subs.; buff and red; 100 a. f. \$4.95

Pickproof sheathing; board, 2x4 sheets; per 80 a. f. \$1.25

2-8 in. plaster board brand new 16"x48"; per 100

1x8 ship lap, brand new; 100 sq. ft. \$5.95

2x4s brand new, various lengths; per lineal ft. 4c

Hardwood flooring, low grade maple and birch 100 sq. ft. \$7.45

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

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PORTABLE BOOK BAR



CHICAGO, ILL.—The latest style in service to men in uniform is the "Book Bar" or "Culture Cart" now in use in the six large railroad terminals in Chicago. Gifts of the Union League Club to the USO, the mobile libraries move from one part of the station to another, giving books and magazines to troops in transit. Often the men are not allowed to break ranks as they go through the station, so with the permission of the commanding officers, the carts roll along with them. The men return the books to the USO at their next stop. Books are furnished by the Victory Book Campaign.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
CAPTURED NAZI FLAG—American paratroopers, among the first to make successful landings on the Continent, brought in this Hitler swastika captured in a village assault early in the Battle of Normandy.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

"They certainly don't, Herb...and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

"Their position on that subject was stated very emphatically in a poll taken recently

among American service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. When hundreds of men were asked point blank how they would vote on prohibition, 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb...the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away."

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."

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"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

SHOULD OUR FOREIGN POLICY
BE BACKED BY FORCE?

Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
General Chairman
American Economic
Foundation

Hon. Tom Connally
U. S. Senator from Texas;
Chairman, Foreign Relations
Committee

As debated by

Hon. Burton K. Wheeler
U. S. Senator from Montana;
Chairman, Interstate Commerce
Committee

SENATOR CONNALLY OPENS:

We must make this war final: We must disarm our cruel and savage enemies they can never again lift a sword against us. The United States is so powerful, with such tremendous striking power, it is invincible against any single power. It is equally powerful in world councils. We gave freedom to the Philippines; withdrew our army from Cuba. The world knows we cherish no schemes of conquest, no ambitions for military rule. The hour has struck for America to instill those principles into world policy. We must declare that our influence, our might, will be dedicated to maintenance of world peace and suppression of military aggression wherever it may lift its venomous head. The U. S. must be a member of the world agency. We fight a war to end war. The supreme object of war—any war—is the establishment of peace with terms dictated by the victors. We do not fight for conquest and loot, but for peace, security among law-abiding nations. The peace settlement, if distinguished by equity and justice, should be maintained and preserved. So long as the nations imposing peace are ready to maintain that peace by the last argument of military force, it will live.

SENATOR WHEELER CHALLENGES: Overwhelming power never has solved the problems of Europe and in defeating Hitler we should not accept the premise on which he worked. The German problem is only part of the whole European problem and the whole European problem must be solved to establish a basis for world peace. To accomplish this, two steps are necessary. First, the maintenance of the countries of Eastern Europe, between the Baltic and Aegean, as independent communities and their integration as an organic whole. Second, further restricting German influence, by a federal organization of Western Europe and the integration of Germany into this new European order—such federation to be based on human liberty and national equality.

SENATOR CONNALLY REPLIES:

We fight for peace. To attain this cherished goal enemy lands must be land waste, their navies sunk, armies defeated. These terrible and costly measures must be taken not through love of War or Death, but for love of Peace and Life. An international agency to determine disputes over boundaries, arrest aggression, arbitrate quarrels, must have the power to enforce decrees, punish violators for crimes against a civilization of which, I might remind the "isolationists" we are a prominent part. The Connally resolution means peace by force whenever and wherever necessary. God grant Americans will not shrink from this noble task.

SENATOR WHEELER OPENS:

So far as concerns international cooperation for sensible ends. The American people have been in the forefront of nearly every international effort and enjoyed the moral respect of other nations. But such cooperation has not and should not involve surrender of the sovereign right of the American people to dictate the policies of this nation, or impair its freedom and independence, by joining any international police organization controlled by foreign powers. On the contrary—a strong free, independent America, vigorous military defenses, restoration of our domestic economy, and revitalization of our constitutional government, are the surest bulwarks against future wars—the most helpful starting point for our contribution to peace. It is always better to rely on one's own strength than on others. The threat of international force to preserve the peace is a contradiction in terms and ideas. Force, or threat of force, arouses resistance—not acquiescence. Not only does force produce hostility and antagonism, but it produces profound distrust. This, in turn, forecloses cooperation. Important nations cannot be coerced—only persuaded. They cannot be controlled by an "international police force." I cannot believe America will give any international organization the power to bomb New York at its discretion.

SENATOR CONNALLY CHALLENGES: The Senate passed the Connally resolution declaring, "That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 85-5. It provides that such agencies shall have "power" to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world. The measures suggested by isolationism did not prevent the bloodiest, the most disastrous and the most horrible war known to history. Isolationism has failed—it has been drowned in a sea of blood. The road to peace is international cooperation backed by force when mad mullahs and insane aggressors scorn every argument except that of the sword.

SENATOR WHEELER REPLIES: Right-thinking people everywhere agree that we should make this war final. The question is how. Will Rogers well said that we never lost a war but we never won a conference. The so-called Connally resolution means nothing—it was so loosely worded that it can and will be contrived to meet any occasion. It is all right to give lip-service to the suppression of military aggression.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A recent letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire from their son Lt. Dan M. McGuire states that he can now disclose the fact that he is located in Teheran, Iran on detached service. He says "I have been here in service for several weeks and it really is nice. We have swimming pools, ball diamonds, tennis courts and a fine officers club. Our flying run is easy and we all like it here very much. Our camp is on the side of a mountain about 4800 feet up. It is a very healthy climate, but it got us at first. We have a nice range of mountains right behind us, which I have climbed."

The Girls Happy Home Helpers 4H club met Saturday afternoon in the Kopelman home with nine members present. The meeting opened with the Salute to the Flag. Plans for the picnic and slumber party were completed and will be held on Thursday, July 13, the weather permitting. Vocal solos were rendered by Betty Dempsey and Yvonne Hansen, a duet by Gloria Welter and Charlotte Goodman. Talk "Care of Milk and Utensils" was given by Anna Mae Bump; "Do's and Don'ts of Canning" was given by Yvonne Hansen. "Twelve General Rules for First Aid Care" was given by Gloria Welter. Demonstrations "Method of Sewing on Buttons" was given by Charlotte Goodman and "My Pattern Pieces" by Arlene Reiter. Arlene also favored with a piano solo. It was voted that the treasurer give each of the three girls, Arlene, Adella Reiter and Charlotte Goodman a dollar toward their expenses at Camp Rotary, Rockford. During the lunch period the girls told of the interesting highlights of camp life. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon, July 20 at the Homer Town Hall.

Barbara Rasmussen has been spending the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Tillie Rasmussen at Leland.

The Ladies Missionary Society met Thursday in the church parlors.

Dinner was served by Francis Dempsey and Ruth McGuire. Sewing on carpet rags and piecing quilt blocks kept the ladies busy. A short program was presented in the afternoon. Mrs. Orville Rasmussen read the Scripture, Mrs. Grace Piggott and Mrs. Maud Bump read interesting articles. Miss Rachael Ann Bridges entertained with a group of vocal solos.

The MWA met Wednesday night in the Goodings Grove hall. Following the business hour, William Lester and John Welter served refreshments. The committee in charge for July is Frank Kolar and Walter Kolar.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Myra Reed in Lockport.

Honoring Mrs. Leonard Bertelsen, who left Friday for Camp Rucker, Alabama, Mrs. Chris Bertelsen entertained at a family dinner Thursday night. Mrs. Bertelsen will spend several months with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Rucker.

The Woman's Club will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, July 12th in the home of Kathryn and Eleanor Wies. Dinner will be served at one o'clock. Games will be enjoyed, following the dinner. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

Mrs. Robert Crobie, the former Miss Verna Paddock, has returned home from a visit at Camp LaJeune North Carolina where her husband is stationed.

Burnette Gorham A.S., who is attending school in Missouri is spending ten days with his parents and friends here. Tuesday Burnette spent the day with his friend, A.C. Robert Sproat on Maple Road. A.C. Sproat returned to Fort Bryan, Texas Wednesday following a furlough at the home of his parents here.

James Rasmussen is spending several days with Dale Keenan at Leland.

Mrs. Ethel Bothell of Eaton, California, who is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett, was burned quite severely Sunday with boiling water. Dr. E. A. Kingston is the attending physician.

The Community Club party was held Friday night in the town hall. Bunco and euchre were played and prizes awarded. The committee appointed to have charge in July is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reiter.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4H club met Monday night in the home of Donald White. Eight members and the leader, Ralph Reiter were present. The meeting opened with a Salute to the Flag. Rose Brankey gave a talk on "Keeping a Garden Clean and Free from Insects"; Anna Mae Brankey gave a talk on "Preparing Ducks for a Fair". The club voted that the treasurer Eleanor Kopelman pay one dollar toward the Third Ambulance Fund. The next meeting will be July 10 at 8 o'clock in the Brankey home. Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter entertained at an Olson family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laue and family of Chicago Heights who will leave this week for their new home in Denver, Col. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Iver Olson and their children and grand children; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zoelski of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steltzer of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Laue and children and the Reiter family also Mr. Laue's sister, Miss Ruth Porter of Chicago Heights.

George Laue has been spending a portion of the past week with his aunt here.

Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago is spending the holidays with relatives here.

Miss Margaret Farrell is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties with the P. G. Lennon Wholesale House in Joliet.

Clyde White, of Camp Hearne, Texas, arrived home Monday morning for a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White and other relatives and friends.

Rev. Sherwood Palmer filled the pulpit at the Homer church Sunday He and Mrs. Palmer were entertained in the Willard Rowley home.

The Young People's group held their service on the banks of the Dupage river Sunday evening with

Willard Rowley, Jr., as leader. After the service, they enjoyed refreshments at the George Milton home. Milton Volrath of Lemont is vacationing in the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White.

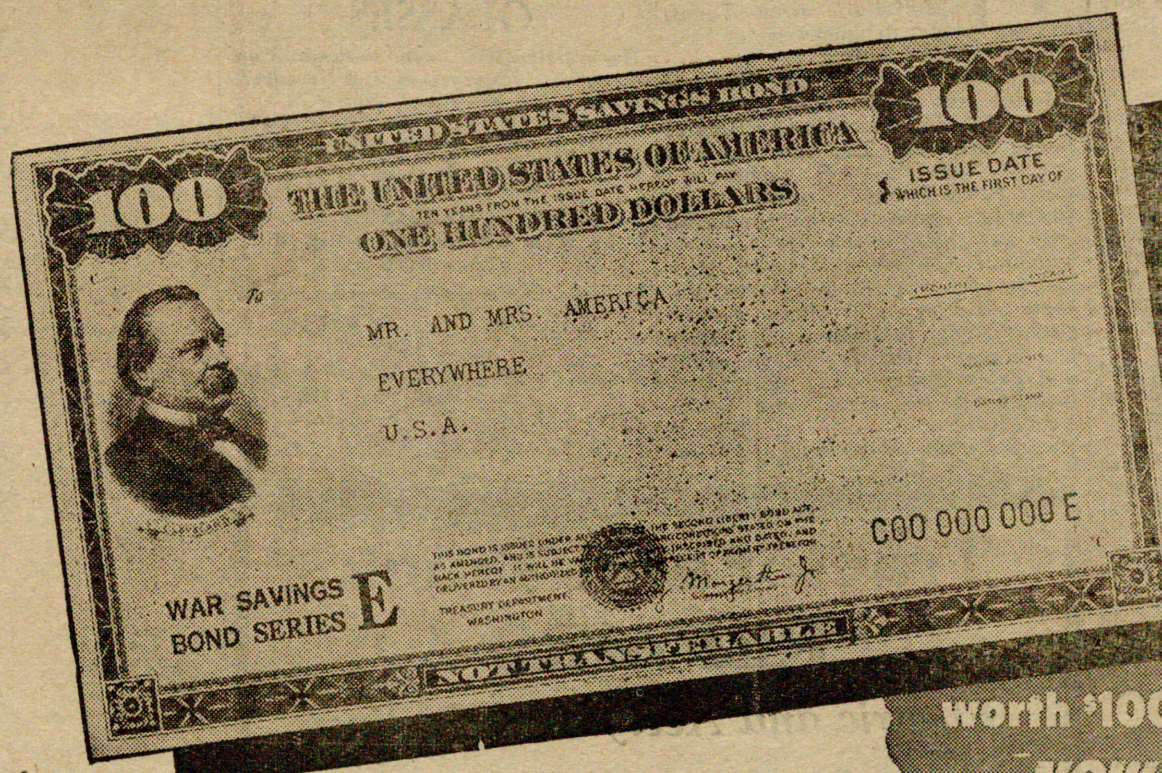
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FRANKFORT

Ada Lambrecht

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to members of the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Dept., for their promptness and the efficiency in fighting the fire on my property last Friday.

—MRS. MARY EISENBRANDT

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking my friends and relatives for the cheering cards and flowers sent to me during my illness, and for their many other acts of kindness.

—MRS. WALTER MINGER

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed the roof of a barn on the property of Mrs. Mary Eisenbrandt, Friday noon, in the village. Prompt action of the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Dept., saved the building and prevented damage to the house nearby. Some of the baled hay stored in the barn for several years was saved. The loss was covered by insurance.

Petty Officer Evelyn A. Bruggeman, stationed at Washington, D. C., who has recently been promoted to Y. 2c will be home on a weeks leave. In her honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman will hold open house in their home in Frankfort, Sunday, July 9 from 7 to 10 p. m. No invitations have been issued but all friends and relatives are welcome to call.

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Malek were feted at farewell parties held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Frankfort and Green Garden Methodist churches respectively. Programs and games provided entertainment and refreshments were served in the church parlors. Both congregations presented them with a purse. The Frankfort Youth Fellowship presented Mrs. Malek, their counsellor, a scrap book of members photographs. Rev. and Mrs. Malek expect to leave this week for Chicago where Rev. Malek's new charge will be the Chandler Methodist church at 72nd St., and Carpenter.

The Green Garden Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Albert Lembke Friday afternoon July 14. Mrs. Arthur Sippel and Mrs. Alf. Schmidt will conduct the major lesson, "Business Matters Which Home Makers Should Know". "New Plans for Food Preservation", is the subject of the minor lesson to be given by Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen. Mrs. Siegfried Beckman is in charge of recreation. The roll call will be answered with, "My Biggest Surprise." The Happy Hustler's 4-H Club will meet at the school Tuesday evening July 11. Plans will be made for the waste paper drive to be conducted July 14.

The ENO 4-H Club met with Ann DeVries Friday June 30. Betty Wischover presided and opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag. The following program was presented: "Canning Peas", Ann DeVries; "Before You Cut a Pattern", talk and demonstration by Shirley Schult; piano solo, Bernice Beckman and games conducted by Janice Olson. A luncheon was served by the hostess. The girls are planning a salvage drive. The next meeting will be at the home of Shirley Schult Thursday July 13.

The June meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's Ev. and Ref. Church was held in the church Thursday June 29. The theme of the meeting was "Our Responsibility in Government". Mrs. James Bickley led the devotion and read the scripture lesson. Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr., chairman of the Citizenship Dept., conducted a discussion on Washington D. C., and was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Johnson who spoke on "What We Should Know About Washington"; Mrs. Walter Harnack presented a quiz on Washington; Mrs. Leo Peterson spoke on "Present-day Bills in Congress"; Mrs. Orval Schroeder, "Our State Capitol"; and Mrs. Johnson, "How to Choose a Candidate". Mrs. Glenn Folkers presided at the meeting, and following the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Clark

Bennett, social chairman, suggested the society help the Martha Sewing Circle of the church in finishing the work on ordered quilts. Mrs. Fred Klepper gave a report on the message given by the Rev. M. Engelmann, missionary, who spoke on Japan at the regional Guild meeting. In the absence of Mrs. F. Heisner, membership chairman, Mrs. H. F. Folkers introduced and welcomed the following new members; Mrs. Leroy Hansen, Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Mrs. Howard Kline, Mrs. Henry Wieland, Mrs. Vernon Hansen, Mrs. Albert Schmieder, Mrs. Fred Harnack, Mrs. Clarence Heisner, Mrs. Robt. Hohenstein and Mrs. Norman Krumwiede and a visitor, Mrs. Nettie Campbell of Minnesota who is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dora Bettenhausen. The pastor, Rev. Bizer, read the 10th and last chapter of "Temples Still Undone."

Rev. L. E. Winters, formerly of the Minooka Methodist church preached his first sermon at the Frankfort and Green Garden Methodist churches, Sunday. His wife and son accompanied him here and they will move here when Rev. and Mrs. Malek move to Chicago.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will observe guest day at its next regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon July 12.

The Young Women's Circle of Green Garden Methodist church will sponsor a Carnival at the church Thursday July 13 at 8 p. m. There will be games and entertainment for all. The public is welcome. Members of the Circle met last week at the home of Mrs. Chester Steinberg. Devotions were led by Miss Esther Bettenhausen and Mrs. Edwin Dralle gave a talk on India. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held July 27.

Families will bring basket dinners at noon Sunday July 9 when the Green Garden Ev. and Ref. church has its annual outing at the church grounds. Church services will be held and entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

The Women's Guild of Green Garden Ev. and Ref. church will meet at the school Thursday July 13 in the evening. Mrs. Herman Subbert will be hostess.

Mrs. Don Wilke entertained her card club last Wednesday afternoon. Awards went to Mrs. Harold Ullrich, Mrs. Harry Waldhauser, and Mrs. Ruben Schmidt. A two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Schmidt will be hostess July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson spent Sunday evening at Riverview Park. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, also members of the club, were unable to accompany them but will be hosts at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack will entertain their respective card clubs in their homes Sunday July 9.

Mrs. E. Pfeifer of New Lenox will be hostess to members of the Amite Club July 11.

Members of the Happy Hustlers 4-H club met in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Harriet Baade presided. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and song. The girls have planned a drive for waste paper to be conducted July 14. The following program was presented: Talks on clothing, Harriet Baade; Virginia Daugherty, Roberta Bickley and Jean Keuch; clothing demonstrations by Ruth and Dolores Minger, Faye, June and Betty Oetter; food demonstration by Wilma Mark and health talks by Doris Hinspeter, Virginia Daugherty, Betty Kratzberg, Faye

June and Betty Oetter, Eleanor and Jean Keuch. Ruth and Dolores Minger presented a musical selection. The next meeting will be held in the school Tuesday, July 11.

Pvt. Grant B. Geuther and his cousin Pvt. Norman Baumgartner of Hometown were feted at a family gathering held in the Geuther woods Sunday. About 50 relatives and friends enjoyed a basket dinner and played games which included volley ball and horseshoe. The day also marked the 21st birthday of Pvt. Baumgartner. Guests were present from Chicago, Oak Park, Homewood, Joliet and Frankfort. Ruth Minger was 15 years old Monday July 3.

Judy Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen, celebrated her 3rd birthday Monday, July 3 at a family gathering at the Wm. Hansen home that evening.

A.S. Paul Lambrecht arrived home last Thursday for a 10 day furlough.

Clark Bennett and Gene Batson reported at Great Lakes Naval Training station last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatz announce the birth of a son, James Allen, born June 29 at Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last week. Her condition is reported favorable after several blood transfusions.

Charlene Folkers returned Friday from a Chicago hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Ben Mager is recovering from injuries to his knee incurred while working at his farm.

Mrs. Walter Minger is convalescing in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hefka, following a major operation performed at Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Milton Holl and daughter Suanne Marie returned home from Silver Cross hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwartz of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Biber of Calumet City; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitecomb and daughter of Marion, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of Matteson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klepper of Tinley Park visited in the Bauman home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schroeder and daughter Willa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz and son Norman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebert Sunday evening.

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10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:00
2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30
6:00, 7:00, 8:00.

7:30 Sign On Salute
7:45 Songs of the Sage
8:05 Smile Time
8:45 Parade of Progress
9:15 Morning Devotions
12:35 Crosby & Sinatra
10:05 South American Magic
10:30 Lucky Lady Time
10:45 Concert Gems
7:05 Musical Moments
7:15 Special Features
7:30 Symphonetta
8:05 Musical Moments
8:15 Organ Fantasies
9:30 Tunes & Topics
9:05 Musical Moments
11:05 Lost & Found
11:15 Parade of Bands
11:30 Stock Markets
11:35 Musical Moments
11:45 Facts & Fashions

Finger Wave 65c; Thursday, Friday & Saturday 80c. Permanents \$4.00 up. Machineless permanents \$5.50 and up.
12:00 Bandstand
12:15 Local & Will County News
12:30 World News in Brief

12:45 Special Features
1:05 Hawaiian Echoes
1:15 Your Community Reporter
1:45 Parade of Progress
2:05 Kankakee Value Parade
2:05 Musical Moments
3:30 V for Victory
4:05 Request Revue
5:05 Song Shop
5:15 Band of Today
5:35 Cocktail Hour
6:05 Music in Pastels
6:15 Treasury Parade & Music
6:30 Farm Hour

Outstanding Achievement In Safeguarding Vital Gas

For outstanding achievement in safeguarding its vital gas and electric services, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois today was awarded the national security award by the sixth civilian defense region of the office of civilian defense. The award, emblematic of a superior standard of protection of employees, plant facilities, and production processes against fire, accident, natural disaster or enemy action, was presented to Britton I. Budd, president, in the presence of fifty employees representing all divisions and departments at a special ceremony

June 28 in room 1312, Edison Bldg. 72 West Adams St., Chicago.

E. J. Condon, regional director of OCD, made the presentation. Others taking part included Major General Frank Parker, executive director Illinois War Council; Colonel C. J. Otjen, sixth service command, and Lt. Colonel J. K. Lawton, sixth civilian defense region.

The company, which serves gas and electricity to approximately 1000 war plants, 20,000 farms and 350 communities in northern Illinois, is among the first in this part of the country to receive the national security award.



this is it!

He's doing his part... We must do our part!

For him the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

The supreme military risk—bloody, costly in American lives.

Our boys know this. They don't have to read the heart-rending headlines or casualty lists to know what is expected of them.

They are in it.

But they are not flinching . . . not holding back.

They will see the grim venture through to the bitter, victorious end.

And if, for your boy, or some boy you know, the price of Victory is death, you can be absolutely certain that he did his part courageously . . . for the cause of Freedom.

For us, too, the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

This supreme, desperate call for American dollars—16 billions of them—is to enable our fighting men to carry through the grim, bloody assault to a successful conclusion and Victory.

Not just American dollars—but the dollars in your pocket—in your savings account.

You must buy War Bonds—now! At least twice as much as you bought last time. If you are already buying Bonds on a pay-roll savings plan, buy EXTRA Bonds during this Drive.

Your Government is counting on you. Your boy—and your neighbor's boy—millions of them—are counting on you. Just as desperately as you are counting on them in this fateful hour.

► Don't let them down! Do your part—as they are doing theirs. Dig down, America—dig down deep! While there is still time. This is America's Zero Hour—Civilization's Zero Hour!

And here are 5 MORE reasons for buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



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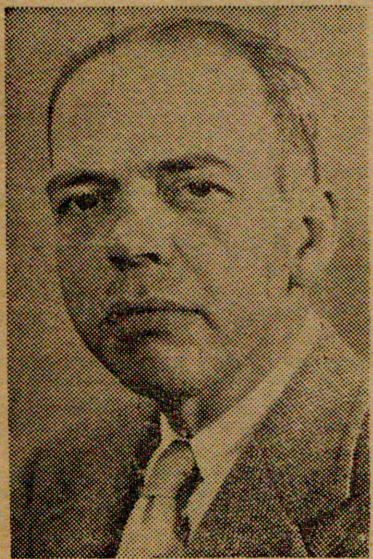
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COMMODORE 1754

To Launch Silver Cross Building Fund Campaign

Silver Cross Hospital of Joliet will undertake a campaign this month to raise \$50,000 toward the cost of building an addition to the School of Nursing for which a grant of \$110,000 has been allotted by the Federal Works Agency. Announcement of the campaign was made by Otis L. Jones, president of the board of trustees of the hospital, who stated that W. Franklin Barrett, president of the Barrett Hardware Co., of Joliet will serve as general chairman.



W. Franklin Barrett

In announcing the plans for the campaign to raise a \$50,000 building fund, Mr. Jones said that in order to do its utmost to help provide nurses for the armed forces and at the same time meet the nursing needs of the people of Joliet and of Will County, the hospital has been constantly enlarging the enrollment of students during the last three years and that housing and classroom facilities now available are inadequate for the 100 students in training at present and additional students which the government has asked the school to train. The federal grant of \$110,000, he explained, was offered to the hospital after a careful local survey by officials of determined the desirability of the project. However, the grant was conditioned on the raising of \$50,000 locally, Mr. Jones further stated and because of heavy expenditures in recent years to enlarge the hospital to meet wartime community needs, it is now necessary to appeal to the general public assistance in providing the \$50,000 need for the School of Nursing addition.

In accepting leadership as general chairman of the Silver Cross building fund Mr. Barrett pointed out that the government is appealing daily thru newspapers and on the radio for more and more nurses to meet the tremendous shortage to insure adequate care for our wounded fighting men and safeguard the sick in our hospitals at home. "Since nurses can only be trained in hospitals, the expansion of the Silver Cross School of Nursing is imperative if our community is to do its full share to meet military needs and insure essential nursing care to the sick in this community," said Chairman Barrett.

When the U. S. Cadet Nurse training program was inaugurated a year ago thru Congressional action, Silver Cross was among the first hospitals in Illinois to have its school approved for training of Cadet Nurses. Students already in the school were eligible to join the corps as well as new students and most of the 100 students now in the Silver Cross School are members of the corps. This means that they have promised to make their services available in essential nursing, military or civilian, for the duration of the war. On completion of the basic course in nursing, students become Senior Cadets who may be assigned to full time nursing duty at Silver Cross or in military hospitals in this country to which the wounded are being returned in ever increasing numbers. The nursing service given in the hospital by stu-

dents as part of their basic training course helps to release graduate nurses for military service. At the present time there are 33 Silver Cross alumnae and staff nurses serving in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, many of them near the fighting fronts in Italy and France.

James -G. Holbrook, well-known Joliet attorney, is chairman of the initial gifts committee for the campaign. This committee is composed of 24 leading citizens of Will County. Robert Pilcher heads the men's division and Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, president of the Ladies Advisory Board of the hospital, is chairman of the women's division.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley in Goodings Grove.

Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary and Burnett Gorham A. S. were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer in Joliet.

Francis O'Malley S 1-c of Bloomington, is spending a few weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Miss Charlotte Graening has returned to her home in Joliet after spending the past two weeks in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval entertained at a picnic dinner in their home on the Fourth. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lynk, Mr. and Mrs. D. Korista and family of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat entertained members of the Gillette family at a picnic on their lawn on the Fourth.

Marine Captain Chas. J. Komaiko of Great Lakes was a guest at a picnic dinner at the Glenn Peterson home on the Fourth.

Mrs. LaVerne Lauffer and son are visiting with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison and Miss Blanche Dale attended the wedding Sunday of Miss Kathleen McLean and Chas. Sleeter in the First Christian church in Joliet.

Miss Frances Grady of Chicago is a guest this week in the John Brock home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Malley and son were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary and son Burnette Gorham, A. S. were entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hills in Joliet. Sunday, the Gorham family and Miss Barbara Hills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt.

Burnette left for Fulton, Mo. this Tuesday after spending a leave here.

Miss Mae Helmke of Chicago was a weekend guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke.

Mrs. Geo. Yapp, the former Miss Wilma Handorf was feted at a miscellaneous shower on the spacious lawn of Mrs. Russell Lauffer Sunday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Lauffer were: Mrs. Loren Sass and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen. Crash bunco was played at eight quartet tables. Prizes were awarded to Miss Doris Handorf, Miss Eileen Smith, and Miss Lila Smith. The crash prize was won by Mrs. Chas. Lahmann. Duplicate prizes were presented to the honored guest. Refreshments were served. The brides table was centered with a large wedding cake decorated with pale blue roses. The cake was given by Mrs. John Handorf. Blue and yellow, the chosen colors of the bride, were used in the appointments of the table. The honored guest received many lovely shower gifts.

Geo. Walter Bridge, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge is ill in St. Joseph's hospital with spinal meningitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons of Chicago, spent Tuesday evening in the Glenn Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LaMarr of Chicago are guests this week in the Wright Woods home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois attended the wed-

ding of Miss Audrey Nelson and Edw. Grandgeorge at Lemont last Wednesday evening. Lois was a bridesmaid.

A. S. Robert Sproat left last Thursday for Bryan Field, Tex. after spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mrs. Wright Woods entertained a few friends at a buffet supper last Tuesday evening in her home in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daughter.

MOKENA

Rev. and Mrs. Karl Meyer and family of Chicago were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Rieman the afternoon and evening of the 4th.

Miss Geraldine Patterson and Mr. Warren Rohsenow both of Chicago were week-end guests in the Rev. Rieman home.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The meeting of the Mokena 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Powers June 27th. The roll call was answered by: "Why I Joined the 4-H Club." Gene McGuire demonstrated how to make a cake and Joan Martie, how to make a dress. This is a newly organized club and the members are: Donna Bennett, Shirley Bennett, Carroll Benson, Mildred Fair, Anita Geuther, Dorothy Kohl, Elizabeth Lumpkin, Joan Martie, Gene McGuire, Dorothyann Rauch, Joyce Schiek, Ruth Shevlin, Elaine Spiess, Rita Tierney, Donna Williams, and Doris Yunker. The next meeting will be at Gene McGuire's home July 10.

—Georgia Bennett, Reporter.

MOKENA WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB

By Mrs. Leslie Clark r

The regular meeting of the Mokena Women's Service Club will be held Monday evening July 10 at 8 p.m. in the school. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Pvt. Philip C. Hacker has been transferred to Camp Davis, North Carolina, Pvt. Harry Cooper has been transferred to Ft. Custer, Mich.

Tech. Cpl. Nicholas Heimann has landed safely in England and is attending X-ray Technicians school there. M. M. 2c Dave McMillan is now stationed on a Coast Guard ship at Paducah, Ky.

We are grateful to the following for their contributions to our Christmas box fund. Mrs. Elmira Schindler, \$3.00 and Mrs. Harry Broderick \$2.00. We invite the entire community to help us insure Christmas boxes for our fighting forces. We know you will enjoy a feeling of satisfaction in knowing you have helped to bring a little happiness to the gallant boys and girls of our community who are giving up so much for us.

The Misses Lydia Baudry and Adeline Semmler returned from New York City last Thursday night. While there, they had the pleasure of spending a day with S-k Ada Riley of Joliet, a WAVE who is located in Washington D. C., and who came to New York City to meet her friends. Also Mrs. Victor Demkov who with her husband are located in New York City, and she spent a day with them. Needless to say they had a fine time.

Lester Stermer, left Tuesday for Rippon, Wis., where he will attend college there, a student of the Army. Last Friday evening, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stermer entertained a few of his friends at a farewell party for him.

Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson of Warren, Ohio, is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Fassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and children returned from California a week ago. The Whites lived in Mokena for several years and moved to California where Mr. White was employed in an air plane factory. He was among the many employees who were permanently laid off, their work being finished. The Whites are now living for the time being with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Heiman received a nice letter from their son, Pvt. Nicholas Heiman who is in England, Wednesday. He states he is attending school there, as a technician in a hospital and is living in a private home and he says it sure is grand to be sleeping on a mattress again.

Col and Mrs. Don C. Hall have returned from a trip to their home town, Steven Point, Wis. The Milwaukee Journal in an article about the Halls, while they were there, in part stated: "The old Hall homestead was on Highway 51, about 10 miles north of Ontario. A site on the Wisconsin river . . . known as Crocker's Landing, was named after Mrs. Hall's father, the late Sylvester Crocker."

Mrs. Lilly Cooper has received word that her grandson, Kenneth Bassett, son of her daughter Helen and husband George Bassett of Ontario, Wis., left for the Navy June 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and family moved to Joliet last Saturday.

Av.C. Dean E. Rueckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rueckert of Mokena, was recently graduated after completing the course in Basic training at the 2548th AAF Base Unit, Curtis Field, Brady, Texas

and has been sent to Foster Field Texas for advanced training.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Provie from the latter's son, Cpl. John Horras:

June 20, 1944.

Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

Dear Mom and Phil:

Well here I am safe and sound, back in camp. We had a swell trip here.

I am an instructor. I take 25 men just out of boot camp and give them their advance training. I give schools on machine guns, pistols, rifle, hand grenades etc. After school I take them out in the woods and teach them combat tactics.

The chow here is pretty good. At first I didn't eat much but now I am getting my appetite back. Plenty of fresh milk and cereals in the mornings and hot meals in the afternoon and evenings. When I am finished training the men, I am in line for 16 weeks of drafting school.

This camp is the most beautiful one I have ever seen. It is so big a guy needs a car to go to the movies. The buildings are big two story affairs with four dormitories. They hold 420 men in a barracks. The buildings alone cost 110 millions dollars.

We sure had a good trip out and had berths all the way. This is a hot spot for the last four days, 103 to 107.

Tel everyone hello for me.

Love, Jack.

His address is: Cpl. John E. Horras, Pioneer Co., Eng. Bn. T. C. Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. To: James Lyons, Fred J. Walsh, Frank Shiflet, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of land and lots for taxes duly made in the County and State aforesaid, I purchased on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1942, the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 2, Blk. 1, Ingalls Park, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1941, which sale also included the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed against said real estate for the years 1933 to 1940, both inclusive, and said real estate was taxed for said years in the name of James Lyons; that the time of redemption thereof from said tax sale will expire on October 20th A. D. 1944. That redemption may also be made after the expiration of said last mentioned date at any time up to date a tax deed is issued upon the certificate of purchase in the manner as by statute provided.

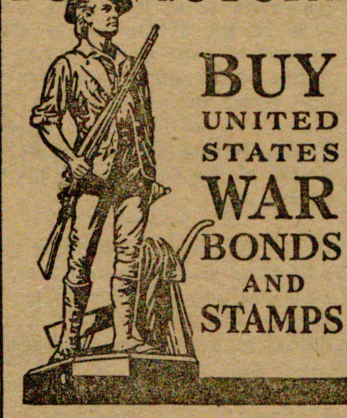
Redemption should be made at the office of the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois.

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D. 1944.

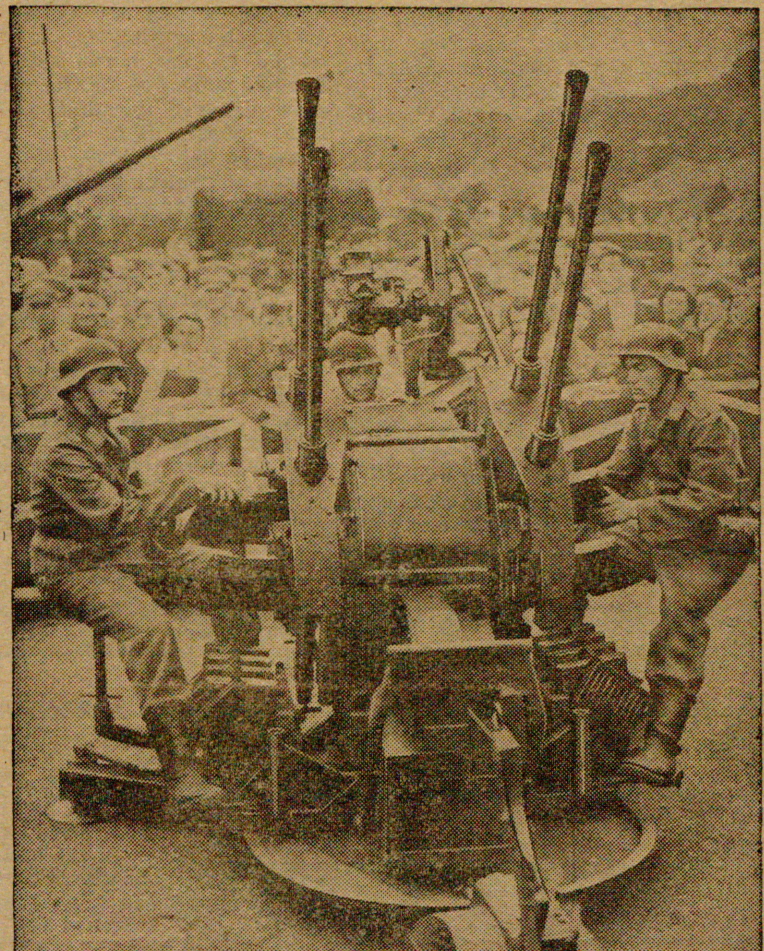
ALICE SHIFLET

June 30 July 7-14, 1944.

FOR VICTORY



Will Exhibit Nazi Guns



German anti-aircraft gun, manned by American soldiers dressed as Nazis, one of the many displays of American and captured enemy equipment being shown at the Army's "Weapons-of-War" Exhibit to stimulate interest in the Fifth War Loan drive.

The exhibit, taking up an area of about 25 acres in Grant Park, just south of Soldier Field, will be open free to the public from July 11 to July 24.

REPUBLICANS ADOPT CONSTRUCTIVE AND SOUND PLATFORM

The platform adopted by the Republican Convention at Chicago contains no "weasel" words. It is a frank and simply worded declaration of purposes with no opportunity for any misinterpretation. It outlines in definite terms a constructive program designed to relieve the people of bureaucratic regimentation; to put a stop to prodigal spending with continuing deficits; pledges the reestablishment of constitutional government, the free enterprise system and our American way of life.

Win the War Pledge.

The preamble is a tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces with a pledge to prosecute the war, in cooperation with our Allies, until the Axis powers have been completely and decisively defeated; with no interference with the General Staff of the Army or the Office of Naval Operations as to the conduct of the war. With the final defeat of our enemies it promises the return of all those serving in the Armed Forces whose enlistment periods have expired and who do not volunteer for further overseas duty. It says: "We declare our relentless aim to win the war against all our enemies; for our American security and welfare; to make and keep the Axis powers impotent to renew tyranny and attack; for the attainment of peace and freedom based on justice and security. We shall seek to achieve such aims through organized international cooperation and not by joining a world state."

Postwar Foreign Policy.

It favors full responsible participation by the United States in post war cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world. It proposes definite methods of accomplishing such results, and very definitely proposes that the United States shall not sacrifice any of its sovereignty by becoming a part of a world state. While the platform would have this country assume a fair and full share of the responsibility for the rejuvenation of the world, and a maintenance of world peace it proposes methods of accomplishing such purposes through international cooperation, and not through the establishment of any super-government. On the prosecution of the war and the establishment and maintenance of world peace it leaves nothing to be guessed about or misinterpreted.

Farm Plank Definite.

On no subject is the platform more definite and emphatic than that of agriculture. It calls for full production at all times, without interference of any kind or any form of farm regimentation. It insures a price for farm products that will mean farm prosperity. It would provide that price through tariff protection for the whole market; the establishment of support prices on the part of the government; commodity loans to the farmer; the development of new uses for farm surpluses; support of farm co-operatives; crop insurance; a soil conservation program, and other practical provisions to insure the farmer an income fair and equitable in comparison with labor, business and industry. It opposes subsidies in any form or any interference with farm management or farm production. It proposes to provide a market at a profitable price for whatever the farmer may produce and in whatever quantity. The farm program calls for the development of paved roads and the extension of rural electrification.

That farm plank provides for a practical solution for the farm problem without imposing bureaucratic regulations. It would make of every farmer, owner or tenant, a free and independent individual.

Restore Free Enterprise.

The Republican Party proposes to restore and maintain the free enterprise system with business free from bureaucratic control. It would take the government out of business competing with free industry. It would dispose of, on an equitable basis, all government owned industrial plants; provide such legal regulations as to prevent monopolies; to protect the public, and especially small business which the platform pronounces "the basis of American enterprise." It would protect small business against discrimination and provide equality of opportunity.

The platform does not stop with such declarations but proposes definite methods of accomplishing such purposes.

Reduce Taxes and Waste.

On the subject of taxation and government expenditures the platform is decidedly definite and emphatic. With the ending of the war it calls for an immediate reduction of the rates of taxation on individual incomes, on corporations and consumption to such an extent as is consistent with the payment of the expenditures of an economically operated government, with a promise to eliminate from governmental costs every wasteful and unnecessary expenditure, including the discontinuance of the many duplicating government bureaus and agencies, and a reduction in government payrolls.

That plank definitely, and in no uncertain terms, rejects the New Deal theory of restoring or maintaining prosperity through government spending and deficit financing.

The above is a very brief summary of but a few of the planks of what is a truly remarkable and constructive platform. Those responsible for its preparation did not write words in criticism of the past, but confined their efforts to providing constructively for the future. It is an unusual political document that fully meets the needs of an unusual time in the history of the nation.

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

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PEAKING SPORTS

By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SOMEHOW the world seemed completely wrong one recent morning when a quick glance at the league standings on the sports pages showed the New York Yankees tied for seventh place in the American league.

How the mighty had fallen! That was the first thought. But the initial blow was softened by the fact that only 4½ games separated the first-place St. Louis Browns and the eighth-place Philadelphia Athletics.

It wasn't long ago that Jimmy Dykes and Lou Boudreau were feuding over whether the White Sox or the Indians should win the pennant. Boudreau, Cleveland Indian manager, made a forcible statement predicting the eventual triumph of the Sox. Dykes, manager of the latter team, disagreed. It was his stated belief that the Indians were the league's fair-haired boys.



Jimmy Dykes

Following that exchange of compliments, the two teams went into an early-season death struggle to see who would gain occupancy of last place. Except for a week or so in which the Indians took the honor, the Sox clung to the cellar spot with a bulldog tenacity. However, they didn't stay there. The more dependable A's took over.

24-Hour Positions

As this is being written Cleveland is in fourth place, Chicago in fifth. Those positions are not guaranteed for more than 24 hours. The American league is delightfully unpredictable. Almost unstable.

While we think the Yankees still will be the team to beat for the pennant—despite St. Louis—we can't ignore the Indians and White Sox. They have too many possibilities.

The records show that under Dykes the White Sox always have been a formidable team in the second half of the season. Remember that they started badly last year, but were finishing so strongly at the end of the season that had the campaign had two more weeks to go, they probably would have finished second.

Dykes was forced to devote a large part of the first six weeks of this season to experimentation. In normal times these experiments would have been made during spring training.

For a long time the Indians have been known as a team well up toward the front until midseason. Then they fell apart.

This season they did their falling apart earlier than usual. The Indians should be a better ball club in the second half of the campaign, particularly if Ken Keltner and Allie Reynolds are able to stay around. The pitching staff is working itself into shape and pitching is likely to be the determining factor in the race.

We grant that it is doubtful if either team has enough all-around strength to take the flag—but neither of them are as bad as early showings indicate.

Veteran Hurlers

The Yankees get the nod because they started with three excellent veteran pitchers—Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham and Atley Donald. They also unveiled two fine newcomers—Walt Dubiel and Joe Page.

The present American league race is something new under the sun. There is not an outstandingly good team and there is not an overwhelmingly weak team. There is likely to be no team in the circuit capable of far outdistancing the field.

All this makes the National league race look like a walkaway. At the same time the Yankees were tied for seventh in the junior circuit, St. Louis was leading the National by a comfortable margin. The Chicago Cubs were 14½ games out. The usual situation had been reversed with a vengeance.

Almost any team in the American is capable of a winning streak—and equally capable of a slump. Most of them have undergone the latter. It seems quite possible that the team which really gets warmed up in September will be the one to take the flag.

SPORTS SHORTS

¶ Buck Shaw's coaching contract at Santa Clara, a school that has abandoned football for the duration, runs until 1947.

¶ Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder hitting approximately .300 for Memphis, is more than a duration player. He worked his way into the high minors long before Pearl Harbor and stayed on his merits.

¶ The Norfolk naval base is playing 130 baseball games this season.

¶ Michigan baseball teams, coached by Ray Fisher, have an all-time average of .694 against Big Ten competition.

¶ Although Ernie Lombardi is the slowest man in the big leagues, players on rival clubs vote him the best defensive catcher in baseball.

Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE wild scramble now taking place in the American league, where all eight clubs have spent the greater part of two months under a blanket, we have conducted a popularity poll. What teams are the mass or mob rooting for, outside of their own hometown squads?

The answer is the St. Louis Browns and Connie Mack's Athletics. These two teams take the place the Dodgers held a year or two ago when they became the national favorites. Now the Browns have taken their place, with the Athletics, piloted by 81-year-old Connie Mack, the second popular choice.

It's easy enough to understand the pennant popularity of the Browns. They are the one team that has never won a pennant in the 44-year history of the American league.

Clark Griffith's Chicago White Sox won the first A. L. pennant in 1900 and repeated in 1901. Connie Mack's Philadelphia team came along in 1902. Then we had Boston. But in the long march there is no mention of St. Louis. Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington have won but not St. Louis.

Now the Browns have at least a chance. Handled by Luke Sewell, a swell fellow and a good manager, one of the old Alabama Sewells, the blasted and battered Browns of past years, the wrecks of more than four decades, have just as good a chance as any other club to give St. Louis a city series against the Cardinals, the class of the National league.

Only a minor miracle will keep the Cardinals away from the top of the National league race.

Chicago has had her intercity world series. New York has had many such affairs.

Now there's a chance that St. Louis will hook up with Chicago and New York in this respect. Always remembering that October is still a long way off. At least the Browns have a team that is as well balanced as any other club can show at this June date.

Athletics' Strange Career

Next to the Browns, we found most of the interest built around baseball's most amazing manager—Connie Mack. Connie Mack has been in baseball over 60 years. He has won nine American league pennants.

He has had two of the greatest squads ever thrown together upon any field—his Athletics from 1910 through 1914, who won four championships—you remember—Collins, McNnis, Barry, Baker, Bender, Plank, Coombs, etc.

In his career Connie has given the game the four greatest left-handers of all time—Vaddell, Plank, Pennoek and Grove. But against this he has broken all records by finishing in the cellar 14 times.

From 1915 through 1921 Connie's staggering Athletics finished in the subway division. No other manager could have survived such a span of wreckage and disaster. Connie happened to own a big part of his club. And there was still his record as a winning manager and a great sportsman.

It is almost an unbelievable fact that a manager could win nine pennants and a flock of world series games, and yet finish at the bottom through 14 years. His Athletics finished last in 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1943.

The venerable Connie has had the best and the worst ball clubs that ever inhabited a diamond. I doubt there was ever a better combination than his teams from 1910 through 1914, the team that won four pennants and three world series. But in 1916 his Athletics set an all-time record by losing 117 games. Connie's Athletics have lost 100 or more games nine times. This is a record that is incredibly bad. A record thrown against one that is incredibly good.

In any event, there are millions of fans who would like to see Mr. Mack win one more pennant before he finally decides to retire. This would leave him on even terms with John McGraw, who remains in front as the winning pennant winner with ten flags flying from his remembered masthead.

The Yankees have had their share. They have been the overpowering 10-year force. Why not the Browns or the Athletics? We'll add our vote to this choice.

A Record for Closeness

"This present American league may easily set a new record for closeness," the speaker was George Weiss, head of the Yankee farm system.

"Both leagues have had close races before," Weiss continued, "but as a rule only two or three clubs were involved. Now we have all eight clubs in the running. It means nothing at all for a team to drop from third place to sixth in a day or two, or to climb from sixth to second."

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things I Never Knew About the White House:

Truly a product of the melting pot is the White House . . . Charles Pierre L'Enfant, a Frenchman, chose the site . . . James Hoban, a Dublin Irishman, designed and built it . . . Whites and Negroes representing 11 different countries had a hand in its construction.

It cost the gov't just \$50, the price of a gold medal, to have the White House designed . . . Congress sponsored a national contest for the design. Hoban won it . . . The prize was either the \$50 medal or \$500 in cash. Hoban patriotically chose the medal . . . In his 42 years of subsequent work in Washington, Hoban never designed another building.

No one today can tell where the cornerstone of the White House is placed. Successive layers of white paint, from which the mansion gets its name, have effectively concealed it from sight and knowledge . . . Part of the money for building it came from lotteries.

George Washington, who helped supervise the construction of the White House until the week of his death, always referred to it as the Federal Palace or Mansion . . . With typical modesty, which should be a lesson to some of the politicians of our day, he never called the city of Washington by that name . . . To him, whether in public or private, Washington was always the Federal City.

The sit-down strike is neither new nor novel . . . It was tried way back in 1800 by the crews working on the White House. They were ordered to move out of the shacks on the White House grounds in which many lived with their families, so these unsightly structures could be razed . . . They refused because they had nowhere to move and staged the first sitdown strike in protest.

Diplomats now consider Washington the prize post . . . It wasn't so in the old days. Washington and particularly the site of the White House were considered so unhealthy the British gov't decreed its representatives should be awarded additional pay for serving there . . . It did not become the White House officially until Theodore Roosevelt moved in. He ordered that simple name engraved on his official letterheads after it had been almost completely rebuilt.

The White House staff has never been known to betray an important secret . . . Woodrow Wilson, whose life is being dramatized on the screen by Darryl F. Zanuck under the title, "Wilson," inadvertently made known his decision to declare war on Germany to at least two members of the White House staff, but not a word leaked out in advance of the official declaration . . . Some members of the staff also knew of his plans to wed Edith Bolling Galt well in advance of the event but kept the secret well.

Gruff old Andrew Carnegie during his lifetime saw to it that the White House had plenty of Scotch, no matter who was President . . . He'd order it in kegs from Scotland and have it sent directly to Washington and the Chief Executive with his compliments . . . President Wilson, however, refused to accept the Scotch, and Carnegie discontinued the practice.

Andrew Jackson, for sentimental reasons, turned the White House around by putting the formal entrance on the north side, facing Pennsylvania Avenue. He wanted to save his good friend, E. P. Blair, some steps. Blair had built his house on the opposite side of the avenue to be near the President, and Jackson reciprocated by putting the entrance that much closer for his boon friend.

The busiest phone in the White House is not the President's . . . The chief usher gets many more calls because of the innumerable duties and functions which fall to him . . . Petty pilferings are higher at the White House than in any other official building in the world . . . Individuals high in public life have been known to filch knives, spoons and forks for souvenirs . . . Lesser fry will grab anything for the same purpose, even to snipping off tassels from draperies or cutting out pieces of tapestry from chairs.

All packages and gifts sent to the White House go automatically to the White House garage 8 blocks away to be meticulously and scientifically examined against any attempt on the Chief Executive's life . . . The White House has undergone innumerable changes and modifications and has been completely rebuilt twice. Tradition and circumstances have given the White House practically a living personality. It is constantly being quoted in the newspapers as "the White House says."

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NON-TAXING PAYING POWER PROJECTS

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, with money of the taxpayers of the nation, has built a number of large electric power plants, including TVA, Grand Coulee, Bonneville and other smaller ones. They are located, not where they might be most needed, but where the hydro power can be had.

These federal power projects pay no taxes, either county, state or federal. They have no fixed interest charges to meet, for the taxpayers have provided the funds needed to construct them. Those responsible for their construction claim they will serve as an index to the cost of producing electricity by which to fix prices charged by privately owned utilities.

A privately owned utility that is expected to, and does, compete in a price war with these government projects is the Columbia Gas and Electric corporation, serving cities, towns and farms in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, a section of New York, and Maryland.

The money to supply the plants, transmission and pipe lines of that corporation was provided by 82,329 American citizens, of whom 36,482 were women. They are the stockholders and these stockholders have a total investment of just about 727 million dollars.

While the government-constructed and owned plants pay no taxes, the Columbia corporation paid as taxes 27 cents out of each dollar it received from the sale of its products. More than one-fourth of its total revenue went to the support of government. Out of each dollar of its receipts, it paid to those who provided the plants—the stockholders—five cents. Out of that five cents each stockholder paid as income taxes not less than one cent, one-fifth of what he received.

Eighteen cents out of each dollar of revenue was paid to employees. Of that 18 cents, 17 went to those receiving wages of less than \$5,000 a year and one cent to those receiving salaries of \$5,000 or more. Two cents out of each dollar was set aside to provide for replacements, expansion and rainy-day periods that may come even to utilities.

The Columbia corporation paid in taxes in 1943 more than 38 million dollars. It is but one of a large number of privately owned utilities. I have no idea as to what the taxes paid by all such utilities would be, but it is an enormous sum. If our Washington economic planners should succeed in taxing or legislating these privately owned utilities out of business, the taxes they are paying for the support of local, state and federal government must be collected from other sources, and would mean more for each and every one of us to pay. It would also mean a loss for 82,329 stockholder American citizens.

FOOD WILL BE ONLY A FRACTION OF FARM OUTPUT

A FEW DAYS BEFORE the close of World War I, Andrew Tardieu, a member of the French cabinet, said to me in Paris:

"France will not again be a good customer for American farm products. Now we must provide our own food, and in the Niger valley in Africa, raise our own cotton. We will have nothing left with which to buy from America."

After the close of that war France did raise much of her cotton in Africa, she did greatly increase her food production; she was not again a good customer of American farms. What was true of France was also true of much of Europe. The foreign market for American farm products was gone. For one or two years following the close of this war Europe will provide a market for American-produced food, for which America will pay. After that the present war-devastated countries will have resumed production and will feed themselves.

Instead of the American farmer feeding the hungry of Europe, he will be feeding the machines of American industry, producing crops that can be used in industrial production. In the future food will be only a part of our farm production, and what has largely been farm waste will also have a value. For that ever increasing industrial market, the farmer's thanks should go largely to Wheeler McMillen and to Henry Ford.

WHERE IS THE WORKMAN to be when the whistle blows—at the door of the plant or at the machine inside the plant? That recent Supreme court decision says he shall be at the door, but the judges used a lot of words in saying so.

IN THE END THE REALISTS, rather than the idealists, will fix the peace terms.

FOR GOVERNOR DEWEY it would seem that silence has proven golden.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

The Lady Would Have to Hurry or She Would Miss

Speaking of the speed with which Henry Kaiser has been building ships for the government, it is said that a society lady was recently asked to officiate at the christening of a new vessel. She was led out upon a high platform, and Mr. Kaiser placed a bottle of champagne in her hand. "Get ready!" he instructed.

The lady glanced over the platform railing and saw only the keel of a vessel being placed far down below.

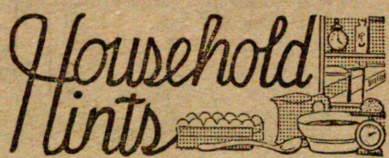
"But, Mr. Kaiser," she objected. "There is no vessel here for me to christen!"

"It'll be up in a minute," he said, excitedly. "Start swinging!"

Brief Sun Clothes.

BE FREE and gay in the sun clothes you wear—acquire a tan in prettiness and comfort! The smart sun-back dress with matching "cover up" bolero is tops in looks. Set is perfect for midsummer wear about the house, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1983 is designed in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1½ yards.



"Frosting" Glass may be done easily by simply painting the glass with white lead and oil. This can be painted on smooth, or given a stipple effect by twisting the brush.

A marble or two dropped in the toe of stockings will keep them from blowing and wrapping around the line when hung outdoors in windy weather.

To make a soap shaker in which to utilize soap scraps, take two worn prewar tea strainers and fasten them together. This home-made gadget will be the means of whipping up a grand suds in the dishpan and using soap scraps at the same time.

When painting around light switch plates or similar metal surfaces, coat such surfaces with vaseline before beginning and it will be easy to wipe off surplus splashes.

If you are baking a number of pies and the last one won't quite fit into the oven, place a small deep lid or tin cup in the available space and put your pie on it. This raises the pie above the others, thus all may be baked at one time, saving considerable fuel.

Flags on Capitol

The office of the architect of the Capitol says that the custom of flying a United States flag night and day at all times from the east and west porticoes of the United States Capitol originated during World War I. It was felt for patriotic reasons that there should be one building over which the flag never ceased to fly.

The Capitol was selected as being typical of the United States, and as being outside of military regulations, which, of course, demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

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yeast we ever used, say
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• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

YOUR PRAYER WITH YOUR LOVED ONES EVERYWHERE

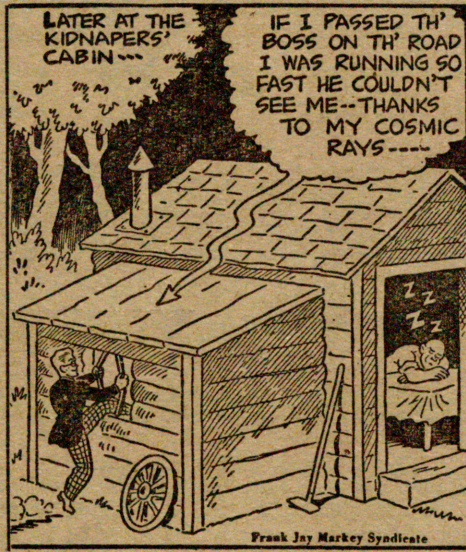
The Lord's Prayer embossed on a metal Medallion. Can be fixed to wear constantly with identification tag. As President Roosevelt said in his Invasion Day speech, "As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips."

Send self-addressed envelope and 26 cents in coins and receive your "Lord's Prayer" charm never to be forgotten—to

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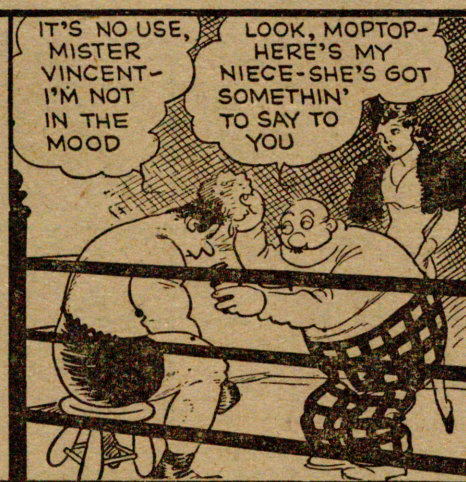
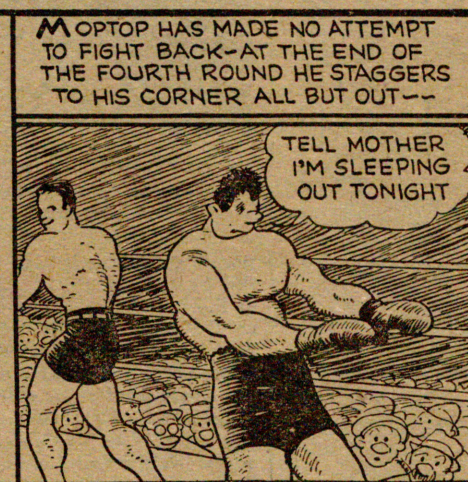
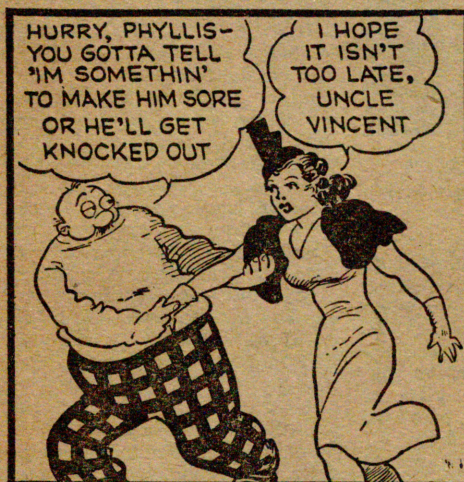
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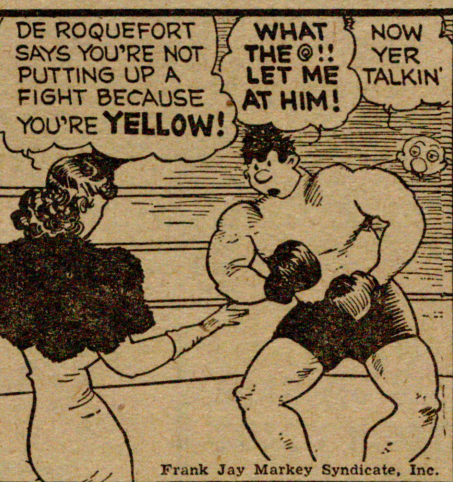
By BOODY ROGERS



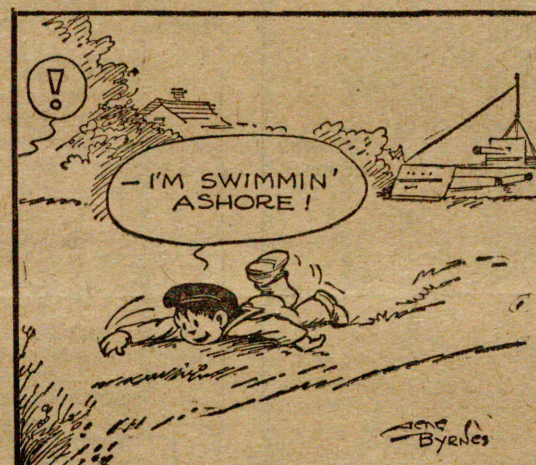
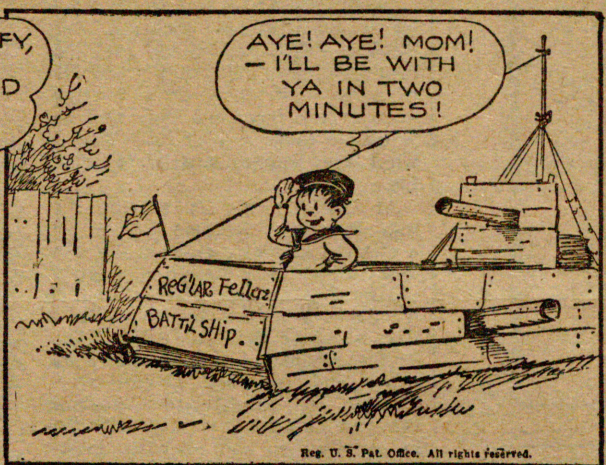
LALA PALOOZA—Moptop Is Aroused



By RUBE GOLDBERG

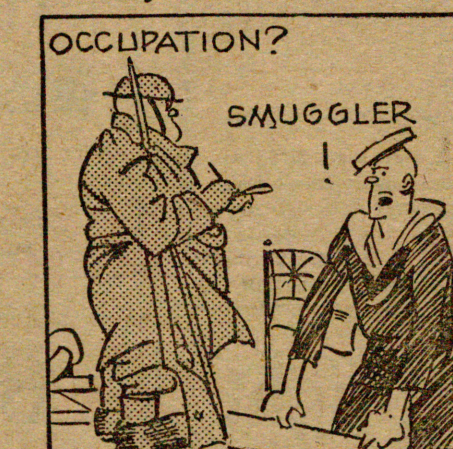
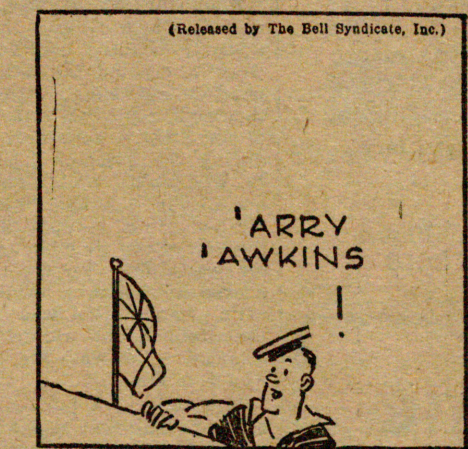
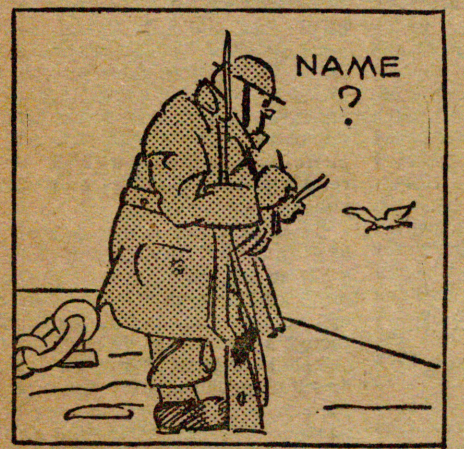


REG'LAR FELLERS—Navy Short Cut



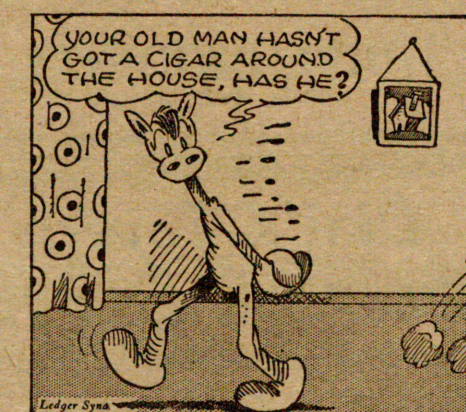
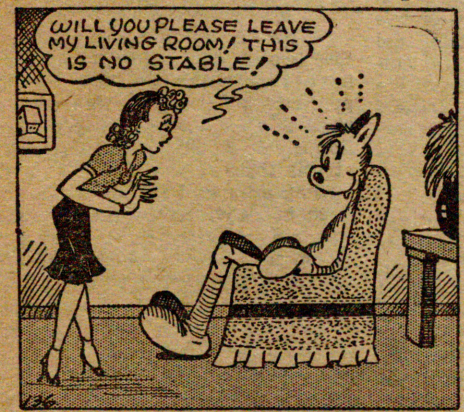
By GENE BYRNES

POP—One Service Man to Another

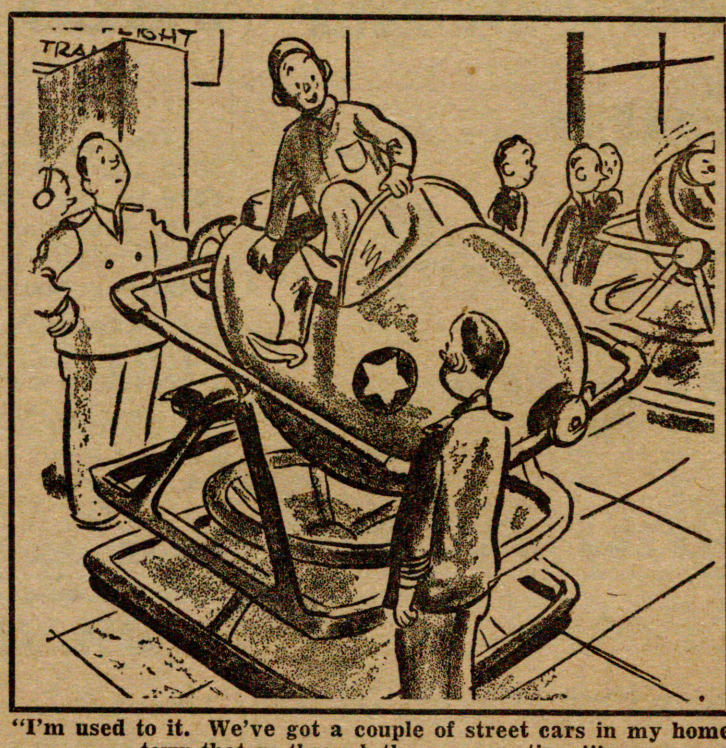
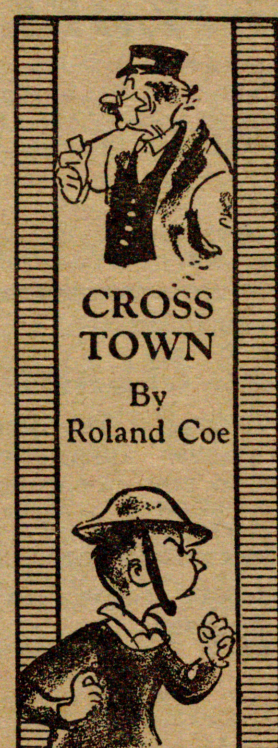
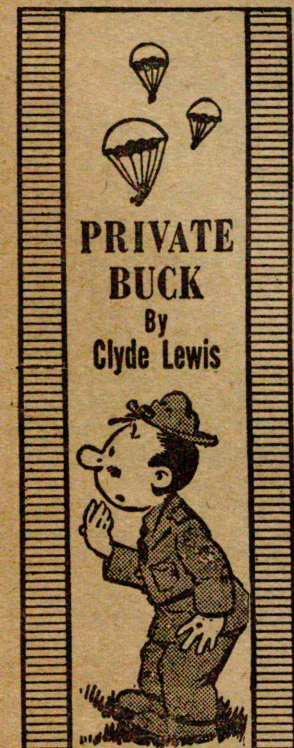
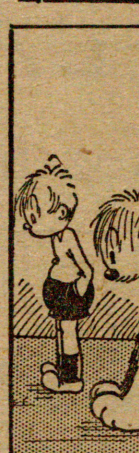
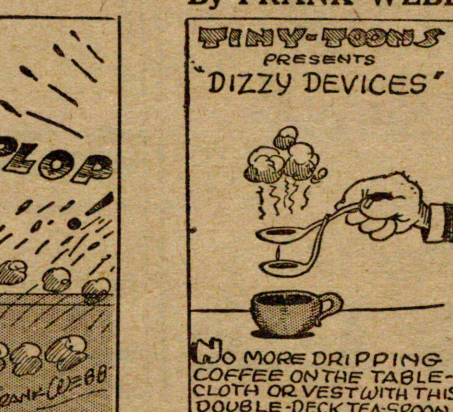


By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE—Or a Pipe?



By FRANK WEBB



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CASH PAID FOR USED 32 volt appliances and motors. Describe make, type, quantity, condition, and price wanted. DORFF ELECTRIC COMPANY, Shelby, Montana.

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CASH FOR YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT! HAVE YOU any cameras or accessories that you wish to sell? Visit the BOSTON STORE CAMERA DEPARTMENT or send in your equipment for appraisal, charges collect. We will pay you cash for it or make an allowance on the purchase of new equipment. We reserve the right to reject any equipment.
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The Odyssey of Tryphiodorus is the world's greatest lipogram, or literary work composed only of words not having a certain letter. In each of these 24 books, the writer successively omitted one of the 24 letters of the Greek alphabet.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 43 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Invest in Liberty
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WNU-S 27-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Congress Busby Explains Benefits of New G. I. Law

The G. I. Bill of Rights, S. 1767, became law June 22nd. Congressman Busby is a member of the World War Veterans Legislation Committee, which handled this legislation in the House of Representatives; and he summarizes its provisions as follows:

WAR AGENCY

This law makes the Veterans Administration a War Agency, second only to the Army and the Navy, placing it high in priority for employees, equipment and material; especially for new hospitals, for the construction of which an appropriation of \$500 million is authorized.

RECORDS AND ADVICE

Records of all disabilities will be completely assembled before the degree of disability is passed upon, and prior to discharge the service man (this includes women too) may consult with representatives of veterans' organizations, located at hospitals, about making claim for post-war benefits. Servicemen cannot be compelled to sign any statement relative to cause of injury or disability, and if such a statement, though signed, is against his interest it will be null and void.

REVIEW OF DISCHARGES

In the event a discharge is other than honorable, (unless it is the result of a general Court Martial) the veteran may have all facts reviewed by a board in the War or the Navy Department, as the case may be, and if justified, a new discharge can be issued. Officers retired for disability (not in line of duty) may also call for a review of the action of the Retiring boards.

READJUSTMENT BENEFITS

Upon discharge, other than dishonorable, after 90 days service subsequent to September 16, 1940, or upon discharge for an actual service incurred disability, veterans will be entitled to—

Education
One year's education, and a further period of education equal to the time in service not to exceed, in all, four years, if war service interfered with, interrupted, or delayed the veteran's education. If the veteran was not over 25 years of age when he entered service, it is automatically provided that his education was delayed or interfered with.

Uncle Sam pays for all books, tuition up to 500 per year, and a monthly subsistence allowance of \$50 if without dependents, \$75 with dependents. This won't afford regal fare, but it'll get him thru school.

A veteran can choose his own course, or courses, and any school wherever located, but he must pay his own transportation to such school.

Continuance of training, of course depends on maintaining records satisfactory to school authorities as to grades and conduct.

For older men, primarily, or younger men if they need it, a year's retraining or refresher course

is provided so they can bring themselves in line with improved and up to date practices in their trade or profession.

Loans

A guarantee by the Government of 50 percent of a loan, or loans, to be made by a private financial institution in his home community or elsewhere, or by a governmental lending agency, the aggregate amount guaranteed not to exceed a total of \$2000. Interest shall not exceed 4 percent, and the government will pay the first year's interest on the amount guaranteed. Proceeds of such loans must be used in the construction, purchase or improvement of a home, purchase or improvement of a farm, or the establishment of a business.

Employment

Under supervision of the Veterans Administration the utmost assistance in obtaining employment is offered veterans thru existing agencies, and in every State a veterans' placement officer, himself a veteran, will be on the job to help see these opportunities are given.

Readjustment Allowance

A weekly readjustment allowance of \$20 per week during unemployment, by compliance with State laws relative to unemployment compensation; that is, if unemployed he applies for work, cannot obtain suitable work, and keeps his file alive, for a period of not more than 52 weeks, based on length of service, 24 weeks for 90 days service and 4 weeks for each month of additional service, during a period of two years after discharge. Requirements are rigid enough to discourage "gold bricking" and to

prevent duplication of benefits.

In the case of "self-employed" business and professional men and farmers, whose net income is less than \$100 per month, will be granted the difference to bring net up to \$100. for not more than 12 monthly payments.

General Provisions

For all of these benefits the Veterans Administration is the single agency to which the veteran need apply. Applications for benefits must be made within the following periods after discharge:

Review of Discharge: Within 15 years after discharge.

Education: Within two years after discharge or end of war, whichever is later. Education benefits end seven years after war.

Loans: Within two years after discharge or end of war, whichever is later, but in any event with in five years after war.

Readjustment Allowance: Within two years after discharge or end of war, whichever is later.

These benefits are in addition to those already provided under existing laws relating to disability compensation, pensions, hospitalization, and vocational rehabilitation, which for the most part are the same as those provided for veterans of World War 1.

There are a number of details not included here but this gives in general terms the high point provisions of the law. If you have any questions, regarding details, get in touch with any veterans' organization, American Legion, VFW, Disabled American Veterans, Purple Heart, etc. or if you prefer, write to me.

We here are at the service of all veterans at all times to answer questions or to assist in the presentation of claims, under this Act or any other statute granting benefits to veterans.

Fred E. Busbey, M. C.

Note. Important.

1. As soon as you return home, take your discharge to the office of the Register of Deeds and have it recorded, immediately.

2. If you want your old job back, you must apply for it within 40 days after you return home.

Dick Tracy
By
Chester Gould



Major Hoople
By
NEA Syndicate

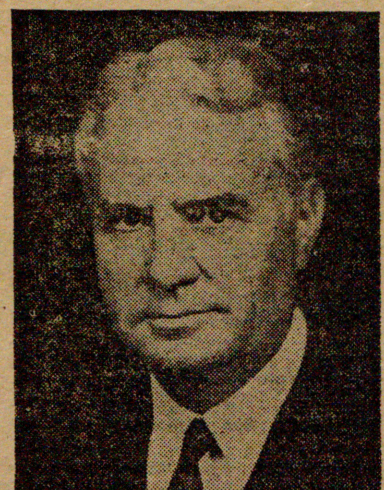


REPUBLICANS NAME DEWEY AND BRICKER

Both Selected as Unanimous Choice at National Convention.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

GOV. THOS. E. DEWEY
Republican Candidate for President.



GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER
Republican Candidate for Vice President.

For PRESIDENT:
THOMAS E. DEWEY of New York

For VICE PRESIDENT:
JOHN W. BRICKER of Ohio

That is the ticket unanimously named by the 1,059 delegates, with an equal number of alternates, at the Republican national convention in Chicago. Those delegates received no direction or instruction from political leaders. They had been sent to Chicago by the people in their home states, the Joes, Johns, Dicks, Harrys, Marys, Janes and Sallys, to do the bidding of that great rank and file body of Republican voters of the nation.

The home folks, from Maine to California, from the Canadian line to the Gulf, knew the man they wanted as a leader, the man they wanted in the White House, and would brook no compromise with their demands. They demanded Governor Dewey, and the delegates they sent to Chicago did the bidding of those who sent them, and drafted him as they were directed.

So far as the selection of a candidate for President, of a leader, the convention was over before it started. The few states in which the people thought otherwise, and the limited number of delegates who had thought of other candidates, recognized the general demand, and before the first session of the convention had opened on Monday morning such a preponderance of delegate votes had lined up for Governor Dewey there was no question of whom the people wanted and demanded as a leader, and other candidates accepted the verdict.

Unity Predominant

In that great gathering on no subject or any point was there any evidence of even the slightest friction. There was a universal spirit of unity unusual in any great national partisan gathering. With that unity was displayed a steadfastness of serious purpose expressed by wild demonstrations of approval. They had gathered in Chicago to do those things needed to save the American way of life, to preserve American freedom, to maintain constitutional government.

I have seen many conventions of both of the major political parties of the nation. I have never before attended a convention in which there was such an entire freedom of purpose and approval of leaders and policies, such a sense of patriotic devotion, such an utter absence of political squabbling, such an entire submission to the will of the mass of the people. The atmosphere was more that of a great religious revival than a partisan political gathering.

There was but a limited amount of even mild "viewing with alarm," no time wasted in violent denunciation of the opposition though the opportunity offered was great. The thoughts of the delegates, the selected officers of the convention and the speakers, were centered on the constructive moves and methods needed to restore to the people the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

A People's Convention

Of the 25 national conventions of the two major political parties I have reported since 1896 the Republican gathering of 1944 was remarkable for the serious consideration given to the needs of America at this time of war and during the formation of that lasting peace that must be provided for the future. It was unique, also, for the determination to follow the wishes and demands of the people with no effort or thought to promote the interests of political leaders. It was in every sense, a people's convention in which ballyhoo had no place, but an extreme patriotic enthusiasm was manifest.

The formalities of the convention followed the established procedure of such gatherings. Harrison Spangler, Chairman of the National Committee, called the convention to order shortly after ten o'clock on Monday morning. At that session Gov. Earl Warren of California was elected as the temporary chairman. At the Monday evening session Governor Warren presided and delivered a ringing Republican keynote address that was far more constructive than condemnatory.

In that address he sounded the program of constructive legislation the party promised the people of the nation, legislation that would mean the preservation of constitu-

tional government, and relief from the bureaucracy and extravagance of the present administration. When on Tuesday, Representative Jos. W. Martin, of Massachusetts, was selected as permanent chairman, he, too, promised the same kind of legislation. That such a program was what the delegates from all states were asking in the name of the people they represented was demonstrated by the wild acclaim with which such promises were received. The American people wanted a constructive program that would relieve them of the regimentation under which they were living, an assurance of a continuance of the freedoms they had enjoyed, of their way of life. That is what the Republicans were offering.

At Tuesday night's session former President Herbert Hoover, in a stirring address, assured the vast audience of the Republican guarantee of a continuance of the 30 freedoms provided by our Bill of Rights rather than the limited four of the Atlantic Charter. His presence, and assuring words, were greeted by prolonged cheering that Chairman Martin had difficulty in quieting so the speaker might continue.

Constructive Addresses

Following Mr. Hoover, Congressman Clare Boothe Luce, in an address directed especially to the women, created the same kind of patriotic enthusiasm. The same enthusiastic reception was given each of the many addresses delivered during the sessions from Monday to Wednesday night when Governor Dewey, who had flown from Albany after his nomination, accepted the call of the Republican party for his leadership. He received, as of course he would, a wildly enthusiastic ovation. He was the leader the Republicans wanted and demanded. He was the man they would follow.

Two other Republican leaders came to Chicago with a very considerable following. Governor Bricker, of Ohio, and former Governor Stassen, of Minnesota. When it became evident that the greater demand was for Governor Dewey the names of neither of these two outstanding men were presented to the delegates, and Governor Bricker seconded the nomination of Governor Dewey when his name was presented to the convention by Governor Griswold of Nebraska.

Gov. Earl Warren, of California, had a strong following for the vice-presidential nomination. He, like Governor Dewey, had insisted that he did not wish the nomination, and on Tuesday definitely announced he could not accept it, by chance, the nomination was offered. He could be of greater service in California. Governor Bricker had not wanted the second place on the ticket, but when he announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the first place nomination, an appeal was made that he sacrifice personal interests and inclinations and accept the vice-presidential place as a service to the cause of free government.

Both nominations were made without a contest and both were the overwhelming choice of the delegates whose job was that of choosing standard bearers for the Republicans of America for 1944. They did the job exactly as they had been told to do it by the people who had sent them to Chicago, the people who will vote for Dewey and Bricker in November.

GOV. DEWEY ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

Having been unanimously drafted by the Republicans of the nation, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey responded immediately to the call. Flying from Albany he arrived in Chicago Wednesday evening and appeared before a wildly enthusiastic audience at the Chicago stadium. With Governor Bricker, his running mate, at his side, Governor Dewey accepted the nomination in a ringing address. The following brief excerpts from that speech indicate its general tenor:

"To Americans of every party, I pledge that on January 20 next year our govern-

ment will again have a cabinet of the ablest men and women to be found in America."

"This election will bring an end to one man government in America."

"When we have won the war, we shall still have to win the peace."

"It seems that the great men who founded this nation really knew what they were talking about when they said three terms were too many."

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